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V&G PAPERS 'PRODUCED AT PUB'

Tribunal told of copies by woman

By A. J. TRAVERS

COPIES of two confidential documents on the Vehicle and General Insurance Company were smuggled out of the Department of Trade and Industry by a woman official and produced to a representative of the company in a public house, Sir Peter Rawlinson, Attorney-General, alleged yesterday.

Sir Peter, who was speaking at the first public hearing in Church House, Westminster, of the inquiry into the leak of Government documents on the VG Company—which crashed in March—said the evidence pointed to Mrs Rose Norgan, a photo-printer in the Department of Trade and Industry.

He suggested that Mrs Norgan made an extra copy, or copies, of two documents and gave them to her son, Denis, who worked at the time with an insurance broker.

707 CRACKS WARNING TO AIRLINES

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson Air Correspondent

BOAC has discovered cracks in the rudder brackets of Boeing 707s used on strenuous training flights, the airline said yesterday.

Airlines operating the aircraft have been warned of the weakness by the British Air Registration Board and the American civil aviation authority.

The cracks have occurred on flights when engines are deliberately shut down to simulate failure to teach trainee pilots how to cope with an emergency. This puts extra stress on the rudder, which is used to stop the aircraft turning towards the cut engine.

Brackets strengthened

BOAC said it had strengthened the brackets of 17 of its 707s. This included all 11 of its long-range versions of the plane which, because of their greater all-up weight, are subjected to greater rudder stresses than the lighter, short-range versions.

The airline said the remaining 12 of the shorter range variety will be modified by mid-September.

BOAC said that in the meantime the unmodified planes would be frequently checked for cracks and would not be used for asymmetrical power training—that is the cutting out of one or more engines while in flight.

The British Air Registration Board said that it had sent a letter to all British operators of the 707 requesting regular checks.

The British Airline Pilots' Association has called for restrictions on the continued operation of 707s.

A spokesman said they would not be happy until all 707s on the British register had been modified.

BETTER DEAL FOR SURTAX PAYERS

By Our Parliamentary Staff

A new clause increasing the amount of surtax payment which may be deferred was added to the Finance Bill during its report stage in the Commons last night.

Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the deferment of half the 12.75 surtax payment for 12 months with interest chargeable, was "too harsh". The new clause would permit surtax payers to claim deferment of two-thirds of their payment.

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THREE DIE IN BANK RAID

By Our Rome Staff

Three men, one aged 70, were shot dead and two wounded during a bank raid in the south Italian town of Polistena yesterday. Three men who entered the bank at midday opened fire when the elderly manager failed to face the wall quickly enough. It is not known whether any money was taken.



PICTURE: ROBERT BARKLA

Documentary evidence being assembled at Church House, Westminster, yesterday for the opening of the inquiry into the alleged leak of information concerning the Vehicle and General.

CUTS AS SET HALVED

By PHILIP EVANS

PRICES fell on carefully-chosen goods as the 50 per cent. cut in Selective Employment Tax became effective yesterday. But representatives of 11,000 small shopkeepers claimed the decreases were a trading gimmick to treat the housewife as a stooge.

Mr Thomas Lynch, 65, national president of the National Union of Small Shopkeepers, said his members would be unable to reduce prices because of soaring overheads.

The multiple chain stores that boasted of widespread reductions were bringing them in on goods the public did not really need.

Mr Lynch suggested the reductions advertised by large firms covered such things as toilet rolls and disinfectants, the goods not in great demand.

"They are not reducing the prices of the housewife buys in great quantities, such as butter, bacon or new laid eggs," he said. These would sell anyway. The reductions were on slow-selling goods.

Housewives are being led up the garden path. The supermarkets, forcing them to buy things they do not really want because they think they are cheap.

"They can not afford to give proper price reductions because, like all members, they are affected by rising costs and overheads."

Mr John Peggall, general secretary of the National Chamber of Trade, which represents 400,000 traders, confirmed any reductions would be "selective."

"Some businesses will take this reduction as an opportunity for promotional purposes but I don't see any major widespread decreases in prices," he said.

If a store sold a large number of lines it could make selective decreases but it would be "virtually impossible" to spread reductions over all lines.

This was because many businesses had not passed on increases in prices.

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£11,000-A-YEAR B R CHIEF NAMED

Mr David Bowick, 48, has been appointed £11,000-a-year chief executive of British Rail, a post which has been open since May when Mr Geoffrey Wilson, 41, resigned.

Mr Bowick, who will take up the post next Monday, was appointed general manager of the London-Midland region only in February. He joined the railway service in Scotland in 1940.

City Details—P15

10 S SHARES BAN

By Our City Staff

Dealing in the shares of Investors Overseas Service, the troubled mutual fund empire, were suspended in London yesterday. This followed the temporary suspension of dealings in Canada pending the outcome of a lawsuit against the present chairman, Mr Robert Vesco, by a group of shareholders.

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3 U.S. DEAD IN RAID

Three American Servicemen were killed and 36 wounded in a North Vietnamese rocket attack on the Da Nang air base yesterday. The heaviest American casualties from shelling since May—Reuter.

Nixon Reassures Saigon—P4

Explosion in frigate kills repair worker

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A MAN was killed and another seriously injured in an explosion aboard the Nigerian Navy frigate Nigeria, 1,724 tons, at the Berkenhead ship repair yard of Cammell Laird yesterday. Science experts and security and technical staff were last night making inquiries.

The dead man was Mr James Carter, 42, of Friar Street, Liverpool. Mr Jerry Monty, aged 23, of Keighley Street, Birkenhead, was taken to Birkenhead General Hospital with multiple injuries. He underwent an emergency operation.

The explosion, in a cabin amidships, caused extensive damage. The two men were alone in the cabin and were believed to have been cleaning up.

IRAQ EXPELS TWO BRITISH DIPLOMATS

By VINCENT RYDER Diplomatic Correspondent

TWO British diplomats were ordered to leave Iraq within 24 hours yesterday after accusations of being connected with a spy ring plotting to overthrow the regime of President al-Bakr.

Mr Glen Balfour Paul, British Ambassador, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and told that Wing Commander Hugh Harrison, 45, Air Attaché and acting Defence Attaché, and Mr George Rolleston, 32, a First Secretary, had engaged in activities which the accepted scope of a diplomat.

He was given no further details, but the official news agency later quoted the Iraqi intelligence service as saying they were linked to a spy ring which "sought to buy the conscience of weak-spirited people and overthrow the progressive revolutionary regime in Iraq."

£264-AN-OUNCE 'POT' PENALTIES FOR SPAIN

By Our Madrid Correspondent

The Spanish Government has introduced heavier drug penalties, under which offenders will be fined according to the weight of drugs found in their possession.

An ounce of marijuana will cost a fine of £264. A gram of LSD or heroin will cost £167. Those unable to pay could be ordered to work the fine off in jail at the rate of 82p a day.

3 PAKISTANIS DIE IN BORDER CLASH

By Our Correspondent in Shillong, Assam

Three Pakistani soldiers were killed in a three-hour clash on Saturday with Indian troops near Thakergang, on the East Pakistan border. It was reported yesterday in Shillong. There were no Indian casualties.

Punish guilty, says Mrs Knight-Back Page; Peace chief headed—P4; Special Article—P12

SEA RESCUE

Family of five, including two babies, rescued last night after cabin cruiser struck submerged rocks in Falmouth Bay, Cornwall, and sank.

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1m DROP SCHOOL MEALS

By DAVID FLETCHER Education Staff

NEARLY one million children have stopped eating school meals since the price rose from 8p to 12p in April. Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education, said in the Commons yesterday.

The number taking meals in May was 4,161,000—5.8 per cent. of the total in State-maintained schools—compared with 5,148,000 at 67.9 per cent. in September last year.

This represents a drop of more than 14 per cent. But the true fall is probably less than that because a large number of children normally stop having school meals during the summer.

Mrs Thatcher said the number of free meals rose from 627,000 in September to 765,000 in May.

This was because the Government had raised the minimum income level at which parents could claim free meals. Most families earning less than £20 can now claim free meals for their children.

Significant fall-off

"It should not be assumed that the drop in those taking meals is wholly attributable to the recent increase in price. I understand that a significant fall-off had already occurred in some areas between September last year and March this year, before the new charge and extended free meal arrangements came into force."

The fall-off might be partly due to the new system under which pupils pay only for what Continued on Back P., Col. 3

BOY OF THREE SUFFOCATED IN ESCAPE DASH

By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna

A three-year-old East German boy died as he fled his young parents' flat in Austria, hidden in a lorry after spending a holiday in Hungary, it was reported yesterday.

The father of Wilhelm Dirk said later he had covered the boy's mouth with his hand when he started to cry at the border. He was told he would be heard by guards. When they reached the other side, the boy showed no sign of life.

A post-mortem examination established that he probably died of suffocation. But tests are also being carried out to find whether the boy had been given to the boy by his mother contributed to the death.

CABLE HITCH IN EFFORT TO RAISE ARTEMIS

Attempts to raise the submarine Artemis, 120 which sank in Hasla Creek, Gosport, on Thursday night, trapping three men, were postponed yesterday by Admiralty salvage experts until early today.

After much of the water had been pumped out of the vessel, it was ordered to be towed to Admiralty salvage vessels to lift her 30ft to the surface.

But the salvage team decided that a 9in cable under the bows of the vessel was incorrectly placed. A board of inquiry is hearing evidence.

RUSSIAN DEFECTS

By Our Stockholm Correspondent

A Russian asked for political asylum in Sweden yesterday after three men knocked him down and tried to drag him into a car in Stockholm. He claimed to be an interpreter from a visiting Russian sports team.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure high over British Isles, low S. of Iceland. CENT. N. ENGLAND, E. W. MIDLANDS, LONDON: Dry, sunny spells. Wind light and variable. Max 73F (23C). Cooler near coast.

CENT. S. S.E., E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Mostly dry, sunny spells. Wind light and variable. 73F (23C). Cooler near coast. S.W., N.W., N.E. ENGLAND, S. N. IRELAND, S. IRELAND: Dry. Long spells of sunshine. Wind light and variable. 72F (22C). Cooler on coast.

S. NORTH SEA: Wind variable mainly N.E. force 2 to 3, light to gentle. Sea smooth. STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E): Wind N.E. force 3 or 4, gentle to moderate. Sea smooth to moderate. Outlook: Continuing mostly dry, rather warm.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

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POLLEN COUNT

The Asthma Research Council reported that the pollen count in London for the 24 hours to noon yesterday was at the high level of 63. The forecast is "higher." Weather Maps—P23

Positive line by Heath expected on Six terms

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

SOON after hearing a brief statement from the Prime Minister in the Commons tomorrow afternoon, M Ps will besiege the Vote Office for copies of the eagerly awaited White Paper setting out the terms for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Mr Heath intends to be succinct and positive. He will take no more than a minute or two to confirm that the Government considers the terms satisfactory, and will in October commend them to Parliament's acceptance as the basis for Britain's accession to the Treaty of Rome.

A four-day debate will probably begin tomorrow night giving M Ps the opportunity to express their opinion of the terms on a Government motion inviting the House to "take note" of the White Paper.

The document runs to about 20,000 words. The first part summarises the history of the negotiations with the Six and poses the arguments for entry in a form which M Ps can use when discussing the issue with their constituents. It also outlines the kind of economic and political future which is liable to face Britain if she declines to join.

The second part sets out the agreed terms in detail, with statistics and tables. According to Ministers, any M P who makes a thorough study of the White Paper will be equipped to answer any question a constituent is liable to raise, whether for or against entry.

In a written answer last night, Mr Anthony Royle, Under-Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, confirmed that a shortened version of the White Paper will be available.

Free short version It will be distributed in the same way as the Government's fact-sheets on "Britain and Europe" that is issued to the public free on request at Post Offices. Distribution is expected to begin today week.

Anti-Marketees will undoubtedly protest that the free issue amounts to propaganda for entry at the taxpayers' expense. The Government will be undeterred by criticism of this kind.

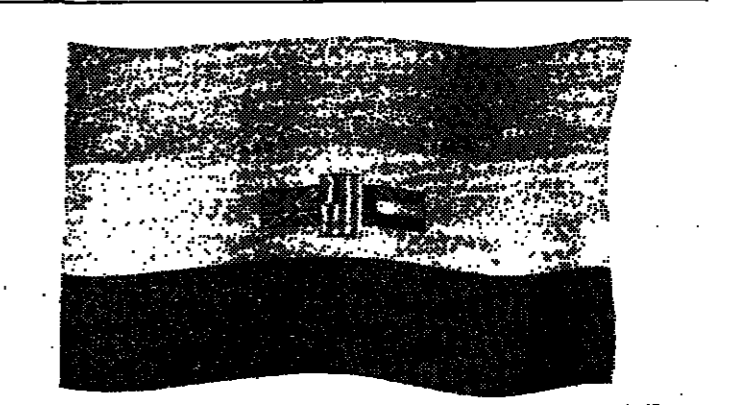
In its view, it has a duty to ensure that the public has access, in an easily understood form, to the information on which Parliament will be asked to make a decision.

According to a statement last night by the European Movement, a poll conducted between June 23 and 27, immediately Continued on Back P., Col. 6

BRITON FOUND DEAD

Police at the Atlantic coast resort of Arcachon are investigating the death last Friday of Miss Barbara Fussell, 21, of Heathville, Exeter, whose body was found in her bathroom by a neighbour. Miss Fussell taught English at an infants' school.

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BUCKLED RAIL CAUSED TRAIN DEATH CRASH

By KENNETH CLARKE

MR JOHN PEYTON, Minister for Transport Industries, said in the Commons yesterday that a "considerable buckle in the track" was the immediate cause of last Friday's train derailment near Chester, in which two children died and 30 passengers were injured.

One of his department's inspecting officers had discovered this when he visited the site. A public inquiry would take place as soon as possible.

TEACHER IS ATTACKED BY PARENTS

Daily Telegraph Reporter PARENTS who burst into their daughter's classroom and assaulted her teacher after they had been told she had been given "left-overs" from other children's plates at a school meal were each fined £10 at Old Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

WILFRED EMERSON, 57, unemployed, and his wife MARY, 47, of Kingsmead Estate, Hackney, admitted assaulting Miss KATHY FITZ-SIMONS at Clapton Park School on June 18, causing her actual bodily harm.

Det. Sgt. FRANK RUSHWORTH said the husband grabbed the teacher by the throat while his wife hit her in the face repeatedly. Miss Fitz-Simons spent three days in hospital with severe bruising.

Free meals Emerson claimed he had been unemployed for four years because of ill-health, and both his children had been receiving free school meals. His 15-year-old daughter said she had heard her 12-year-old sister being told, when being given the left-overs: "This is good enough for you because you are getting it for nothing."

"One cannot always believe what children say about school meals," said Mr. JAW McLEAM, the magistrate. He also imposed a three-month prison sentence, suspended for three years. "Even in the circumstances you have told me, I find this utterly outrageous," he said.

CHURCH-GOING CONSIDERED 'ECCENTRIC'

By Our Churches Correspondent It is no longer considered "respectable behaviour" to worship in church but "merely eccentric," says Dr. Kenneth Skeggs of the City Temple, in the July issue of City Temple Tidings.

The decline in church-going arose from "the death of Christian belief." People were unlikely to worship a God in whom they did not believe. "We must both hope and expect that three will be a recovery of belief."

"We must be footloose from the physical embodiments of the church's life in the vest and free to forge ahead to find new ways of expressing our fellowship in the Gospel."

A preliminary hearing of evidence in private was held at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday. Witnesses were ordered to say nothing after giving evidence.

Safety concern

Mr Tom Bradley, Labour spokesman on railways, voiced public concern over railway safety standards in the Commons. He asked if anything possible was being done to maintain British Rail's previous good record.

Mr Peyton replied that it would be wrong to get things out of proportion, following the two crashes at the weekend, and no effort would be spared to set the highest standards.

This type of track runs through Sutton, except around points, where 150 people had narrow escapes in the second of the weekend's crashes, on Sunday when an express hit a partially derailed goods train.

Mr Peter Rost, Conservative MP for Derbyshire S.E., said yesterday that he and 11 other Tory MPs from the party's Transport Industries Group would be investigating safety measures during a special visit next Monday to the British Rail research centre at Derby. They would raise the safety record of old rolling stock still in use.

Wagon's "bad record"

A theory to be examined by the official British Rail inquiry into the Sutton crash, which occurred on Sunday, is that a "bad record" wagon jumped the rails. Mr. Les Wilton, driver of the goods train involved, said this type of truck had a bad record for "kicking off" the lines.

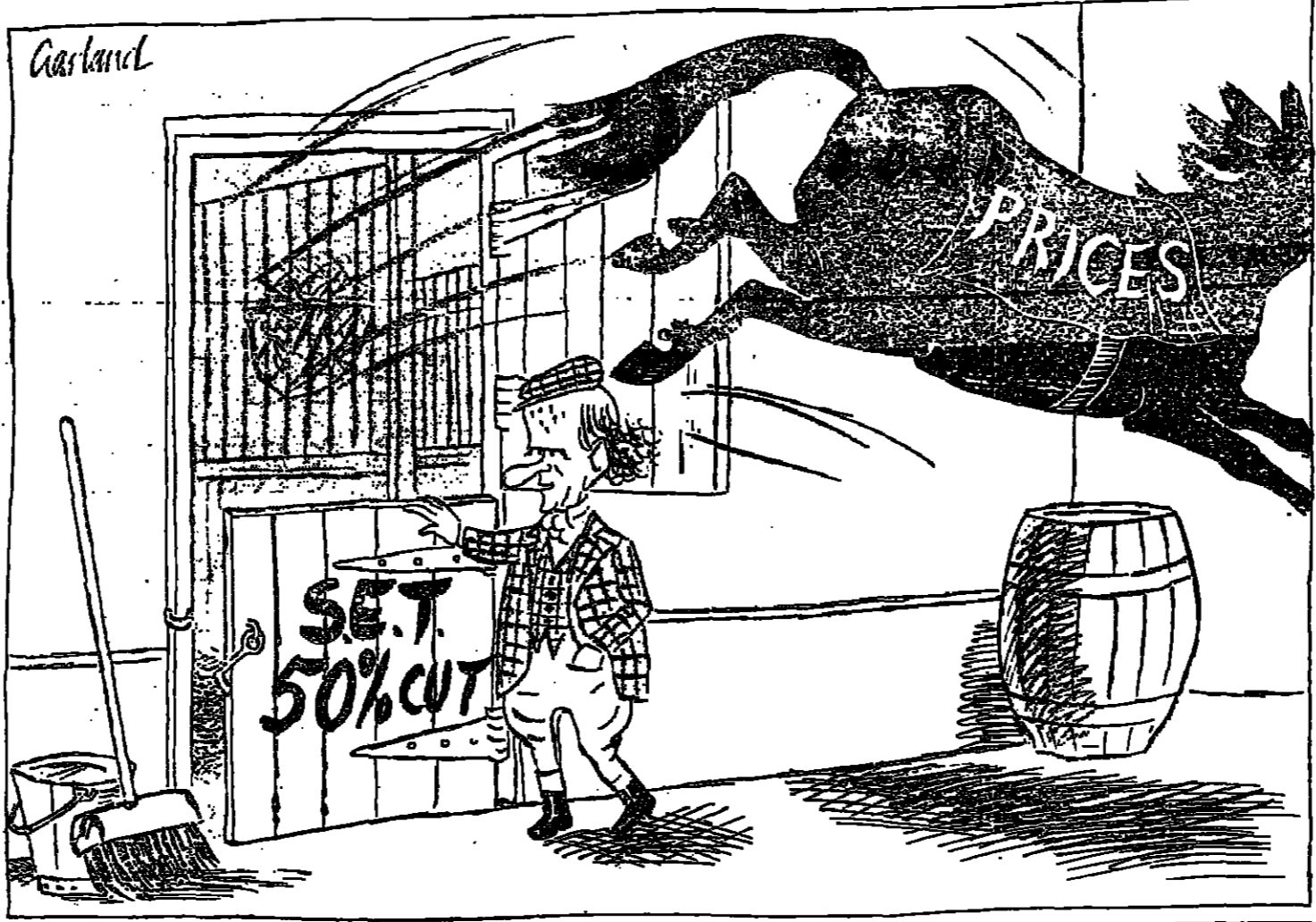
A British Rail spokesman denied that any rolling stock in use was dangerous, although there were "certain problems" at high speeds with the light trucks.

At Sribilton, repair gangs worked through the night, and it was hoped to have all lines open by tonight. There was another accident on Southern Region yesterday when two empty coaches were derailed at Cannon Street Station. No one was hurt and services were not affected.

One passenger involved in the Sribilton crash started work at King's Cross station yesterday as a messenger. He is Ian Garrett, 18, of Hill Place, Paddington. He wants to be an engine driver.

BODY AT ROADSIDE

The body of a young motorcyclist was found yesterday by the side of the A4 near Galna, Wiltshire, covered by his crashed machine. Police think he had been dead for five days.



CLAMP ON STUDENTS IN SENATE

By DAVID FLETCHER Education Staff

THE Privy Council intends to "look critically" at the number of students recommended for places on the governing bodies of universities. Sir Godfrey Agnew, Clerk of the Privy Council, said yesterday.

It has told Lancaster University and St David's, Lampeter, they could not have as many representatives as they had agreed. Lancaster was told to reduce students on its senate from 10 to seven and St David's that it could have only one student representative instead of two.

Sir Godfrey told me: "We are not cutting down on student representation but the Privy Council has a policy that the student representation has not been permitted is not fixed at any level but it is the policy of the Privy Council to look critically at the number of students who are proposed for membership of the senate or council of a university. There has got to be a proper balance."

A university has to be established by grant of a charter or by an Act of Parliament in order to have degree-giving powers. The form of the charter, which sets out the university's constitution, is decided by the Privy Council.

Decision final

Sir Godfrey said that if a university did not like what the Privy Council said it could apply for incorporation through an Act of Parliament. But this was unlikely to be effective as the Privy Council was part of the Government.

Mr Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council, said that ad hoc committees of the Privy Council were established to deal with university matters. The committees' membership varied but always included the Education Secretary and the Lord President. The Welsh and Scottish Secretaries were also members where appropriate.

Speakers from both universities said that the Privy Council's decision had been accepted as final. Sheffield University is at present applying for an increase in student representation, but has not yet received a final answer.

ARMY IN FORM AT BISLEY CONTEST

The Army are now getting into their stride at the Combined Services Meeting at Bisley, in the Roupeil Cup, with rapid snipe shooting and fre with snipe. Lt Col V. J. Walker of the 14th/20th Hussars scored 80 out of 80.

In the Whitehead Cup, Capt. R. McDonald of 3rd Field Workshop, won with 70, and Sgt. A. V. Glasby, winner of the Queen's Medal in 1968, was two points behind with two others.

Results: ARMY: McDonald, 70; Glasby, 68; Walker, 66. MARINES: McDonald, 70; Glasby, 68; Walker, 66.

JUSTICES REJECT £50,000 BAIL

Offers of bail sureties totalling £50,000 were refused by Tottenham magistrates yesterday when two company directors charged with attempted murder made their fifth appearance.

Mr Arthur Fete 51, of Burton Farm Lane, Goffs Oak, Herts, and John Keith Pitt, 25, of Aberdare Road, Enfield, are jointly charged with attempting to murder Terence Wilson on June 4, causing grievous bodily harm to a Mr Richard Walk, and using threatening behaviour.

Industrial News

60 unions will plan pay restraint fight

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff

A CONFERENCE of over 60 unions, representing a six million workers in the public sector of industry, is to be called on Aug. 13 by the Trades Union Congress to discuss strategy for opposing the Government's moves towards wage restraint and "hiving off" parts of State industries.

The date was settled by the TUC's Collective Bargaining Committee.

It was agreed to call together representatives of two million workers in Government services and the Post Office, two million in local government and health services, and two million in nationalised industries.

Anxiety was expressed at Government moves to reduce the level of wage deals in these industries to about eight per cent in the last few months. It was agreed that wider issues, such as the whole future of State-owned industries, should also be discussed.

Some unions may press for a six-week bargaining strategy, comprising an identical claim for all workers, submitted simultaneously, and with the ultimate threat of an all-out public services strike to back the demand.

Wages Councils

It was also agreed to discuss bargaining arrangements and wage structures with unions representing Imperial Chemical Industries, Dunlops, Cadbury-Schweppes, and Courtaulds.

The talks, ranging over pay determination and disputes procedures, will aim at drawing general bargaining conclusions for all unions.

Finally, in a bid to assist low-paid workers, the TUC is to meet representatives of some 2,750,000 workers in Wages Council industries.

These include 560,000 agricultural workers, 400,000 in retail clothing, 385,000 in retail food, 300,000 in retail drapery, 300,000 in furniture manufacturing, 300,000 in catering, and 100,000 in laundries.

Meetings which take place over the next six months will consider bargaining strategy.

PAY DEAL ACCEPTED Car men end piece-work

BRITISH LEYLAND pay proposals were accepted yesterday by 1,500 men in the North Works of the Coventry assembly plant. This means the end of traditional piece-work at the factory.

The proposals, which involve the introduction of "measured day work", are operating in most other parts of the factory. The 1,500 men who work on the 1100, 1500 and Maxi lines yesterday agreed to the deal under which they will earn £42 for a 40-hour week.

Pools staff get 12½ p.c. ALL Littlewoods Pools' staff at Liverpool, Cardiff and Hillington, Glasgow, are to get a 12½ p.c. rise of 12p. per cent from Aug. 2. It follows negotiations between the company and the Football Pools Division of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers.

AMERICA BUILDS COMPUTER RUN BY EYE MOTION

By Our Science Correspondent A super-computer, able to steer a spacecraft or an invalid chair simply by the eye-movements of the operator, has been perfected by NASA, the American space agency, it was announced in Washington yesterday.

EUROPEAN FLAVOUR AT ROYAL

By W. D. THOMAS Agricultural Correspondent

THE four-day Royal Show, the country's biggest, which opens at the National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth, today will have an international flavour. Several continental breeds are displayed alongside a large exhibit of native cattle.

The largest overseas stand is the £20,000 French exhibit, where three cattle breeds are being shown. There are also sheep, and wine and cheese for visitors to the stand.

The cattle on display are Charolais, already established in this country, and two breeds just being introduced: French Simmental and Limousin, which will be crossed with British dairy breeds for beef production.

The sheep are Jé-de-France, Hampshire and Southdown. Swiss and German Simmental cattle are also on display and there is a Eurotechnic display area where machinery from all over Northern Europe will be on show.

Belgium is staging a floral display. Sir Richard Trebaine, Milk Marketing Board chairman, said: "The presence of many of these potential competitors in the Common Market will help to show the home industry what it is facing and help it to measure its strength and its weakness."

Equipment sprayed

Ministry of Agriculture veterinarians officially ordered equipment for the French stand, which had been shipped from France, to be sprayed with disinfectant as a precaution against the possible introduction of diseases.

Beef cattle entries for the show are up by 100 on last year to 640. They include 215 Herefords, 30 British Charolais and nearly 70 each of Sussex and Aberdeen Angus.

In the dairy cattle classes the 812 entries include 275 British Friesians. There are 518 sheep entries representing 24 breeds and 447 pig entries drawn from nine breeds.

BELFAST LEADER FOR TRIAL

Mr John McKeague, 49, printer, of Albert Road, Belfast, chairman of the Shankill Defence Association, was returned for trial at a special Belfast court yesterday on the first prosecution under the Internal Security Act.

Two other Association members, Hugh Cecil Close, 31, and Hugh Johnston, 21, were also returned on a similar charge. The charges relate to verses in the song "I was born under the Young Jack" in a booklet entitled "Orange-Loyalist Songs 1971."

BONUS PUTS POWER MEN ON £2,100

By Our Industrial Correspondent About 3,500 industrial workers employed by the Central Electricity Generating Board are to receive a productivity bonus, on top of normal pay, ranging from more than £4 to nearly £7.50 a week as a result of accepting the Witherspoon inquiry recommendations.

The board states that schemes agreed have resulted in higher performance and efficiency. With the bonus, power station unit operators are earning up to £2,100 a year and craftsmen up to £1,830.

By the end of this year it is hoped to have introduced productivity schemes for more than 24,000 out of about 44,000 workers. The inquiry, into last winter's pay dispute, urged "lead-in payments" for workers "accident-prone" to training reductions under productivity schemes.

Concorde production delay until sales position is clearer

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent

THE Government is to hold back quantity production of Concorde until the "market is more clear," Mr Corfield, Minister for Aerospace, told the Commons yesterday: "The next few months are likely to be crucial."

He said that no final decision could yet be given for production to go ahead.

About £500 million has already been spent by the British and French governments out of a total of £900 million estimated research and development costs.

This includes the cost of six Concordes being built for test purposes. The two governments have also authorised, and have granted loans which will amount to over £100 million each, for the production of 10 more Concordes for airline service.

For the time being the two factories at Filton and Toulouse are fully occupied on the Concorde project. Mr Corfield said 25,000 people were employed on the project in Britain, and a corresponding number in France.

Recruitment affected When full production is authorised, 70,000 persons will be employed on the Concorde project. But yesterday's decision will slow down the numbers to be recruited.

Another major hurdle was removed when it was announced yesterday that the two Concordes' prototypes, 001 and 002, passed their 500 hours of air testing.

This proves conclusively that no cosmic radiation or radiobiological danger exists for crew or passengers while the planes fly for lengthy periods of the verge of the stratosphere, as feared by some scientists.

Aeropostale, the British Aircraft Corporation's partner in the project, said that results up to last week showed that the radiation rate is in hundreds of the maximum permitted level for its crew, and there is an even greater margin of safety for passengers.

The company says that direct measurements while Concorde is in supersonic flight at high altitude, will be continued.

Major recession Meanwhile negotiations with the British Overseas Airways Corporation and Air France for firm orders continue, but contracts are not likely to be signed until much later this year.

It is unfortunate that just as Concorde had proved itself beyond even the expectations of the optimistic in performance and economics, there should be a major recession in the air transport industry.

ATLANTIC AIR FARE UNLIKELY TO DIVE

By Our Air Correspondent

After two weeks of "tough discussions" in Montreal there seems little likelihood that drastic cuts in transatlantic air fares, announced by BOAC and backed by Trans-World Airlines, Pan Am and Air Canada will be accepted by the majority of smaller airlines who make up the 104 members of the International Air Transport Association.

BOAC suggested a 75p return fare on its schedule services, but the lowest fare now being discussed at the Montreal conference is around £67, compared with the present cheapest off-peak economy excursion rate of £115, and the charter companies' offer of £50 return fares.

The big four North Atlantic operators emphatically want to avoid a situation in which airlines charge what they wish. BOAC has said it is in no mood to have its proposals rejected.

GOLD MINE RESCUE

A 15-year-old boy was rescued from a ledge 60ft down at an old gold mine ventilation shaft near Dolauclough, Merioneth, yesterday. The boy, Paul Ashe, of Rowton Avenue, Kirby, Lancs, was said to be "comfortable" in hospital.

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The price of hearing aids

Mr Harry White, the popular Managing Director of a well-known hearing aid consultancy, said in his Kingston, Surrey, Office recently: "Many hard of hearing people seem reluctant to ask for advice, and I think that this reluctance is caused mainly by their not knowing the costs of modern hearing aids." He went on to explain that with the wide range of instruments now available costs vary considerably. To help people with this problem he has produced a new booklet—"A Helping Hand for the Hard of Hearing." In it the various types of instruments are shown and prices quoted and there are special terms for Pensioners.

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MICHAEL X IN TRINIDAD AS TRIAL STARTS

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent
MICHAEL ABDUL MALIK, 37, the former Black Power leader MICHAEL X, failed to appear for his trial at the Old Bailey yesterday. Instead, a newspaper in Port of Spain, Trinidad, reported him as saying he had no intention of returning to England to be "misjudged and imprisoned for 30 or 40 years."

My legal advisers have told me there is no possibility of my getting a fair trial in England at this time," he told Trinidad Guardian. Malik's counsel, Lord Gifford, an Old Bailey court official that his client was ready to return for trial. Malik followed an interview in the Daily Telegraph when Malik in Port of Spain that he was undecided whether to return because he did not think he would get a fair hearing. The trial was fixed for yesterday on Lord Gifford's assurance. Malik's name was called out in court and another three names in the corridors outside. Then the Common Sergeant, Geoffrey Jones, after giving Crown and defence counsel, issued a certificate of contempt against Malik. He is now arrested on sight. Extradition proceedings to be taken against Malik if he failed to appear. Lord Gifford was not in court yesterday, but Mrs BARBARA WERT, counsel instructed by Malik's solicitors told the court: "My instructing solicitor wrote twice to the accused and he had no reply. We regret it but I cannot assist the court in any way."

Luxurious bungalow

Malik, living with his family in a luxurious bungalow at Arima, near Port of Spain, says he recently returned from a visit to Canada. He would be prepared to go to Britain if there were no political "turnabout" there. Malik said he would be represented at the Old Bailey trial by legal advisers, Lord Gifford, Mr B. M. BRANBERG, his solicitor. His interview with The Daily Telegraph earlier, Michael X said he had received a letter from his counsel telling him he had to get "as fair a trial in England as the political situation would permit."

Meeting with Clay

Malik added in the interview in Trinidad Guardian that during his recent visit to Canada he met members of a Trinidadian organisation known as the Public of Jere, interested in ending the situation in Trinidad.

Washington he had met Mr Browne, the ambassador to Trinidad of the Republic of Guyana, and Mohammed Ali-Ullah Clay—who said he had expressed his willingness to come to Trinidad for an exhibition.

Malik said he had returned from America a few days earlier and that the United States Government had banned him from the country was "unimportant." He intended shortly to visit Jamaica where he had "friends" and "hills" despite the fact that it is banned there. Commenting on these bans, he said: "It's the British Government telling people I am a dangerous revolutionary and here I am taking cabbages." Malik had been sent for trial by the Trinidadian magistrates last year with other accused defendants on charges which included blackmail and robbery. Malik is represented by Mr MARVIN DAVIDSON, who operates a domestic

cleaning agency in Central London

Besides Malik two other defendants failed to appear yesterday, LLOYD VILLAFRANA, 58, reported to be in Jordan, and LAWRENCE KALIPHA, 37, in prison in Trinidad. The four defendants who did appear were Leroy ANDREW HOUSE, 25, actor, of Westbourne Park Road, Paddington, DENNIS LEWIS, 25, painter, DONALD STEPHENS, 20, decorator, and ARTHUR TONY, 56, painter, all living at the Black Power Community Centre, at Holloway Road, Islington.

Three "ringleaders"

Mr MICHAEL CORNERY, prosecuting, applied for their trials to start despite the absence of three of the accused. He alleged that Malik, Villafra and Kalipha were the ringleaders of the incident which resulted in the charges and added: "It would be wrong not to proceed with the trial today and wrong that the court should be held to ransom by people who chose not to attend their trial."

House, Lewis, Stephens and Tony all pleaded not guilty to robbing Mr Brown of £5 and assaulting him; and House and Lewis pleaded not guilty to demanding £3 with menaces from Mr Brown in April, 1970, and making an unwarranted demand on him with intent to cause loss.

Slave collar

He said House had applied to Mr Brown's agency for work but was not satisfied with the payment although he had signed a form accepting it. Subsequently Malik and others called at Mr Brown's offices and argued about the payment.

They took away his books and records and when Mr Brown went to the Black Power headquarters, the Black House in Islington, to get them back, he was forced to wear an iron slave collar round his neck and was pulled crying and sobbing round a room like a dog.

Mr Brown was warned that he would be killed and cut into pieces if he went to the police. Mr Brown was only too pleased to go through that mockery because of his fear. After being threatened he would be cut up into pieces, he was allowed to leave with his books and ledgers. He went to the police.

House, when questioned by police, is alleged to have said: "How is Mr Brown? I did not want him hurt. I regret what happened. It is my fault entirely. They were so unkind." The trial was adjourned until today.

VISITS TO SEWERS TOO DANGEROUS

An offer by the London Tourist Board to take visitors to London on conducted tours of sewers has embarrassed officials of the Greater London Council. A spokesman for the G.L.C. said: "It would be too dangerous for visitors. First of all there is danger from gas and when it rains you would have to run for it. Also there is a risk of infection." Mrs Jean Gouldsmith, editor of London Log, in which the offer appeared, said yesterday: "We heard this could be done, but we will certainly strike it from the record if it is impossible. I certainly shouldn't like to go myself."



BOAC chief's daughters sweep the roads

TAKING a well-earned rest yesterday on their way through Egham, Surrey, which they are busy keeping clean and tidy — Sarah Granville (left), 17, and her sister, Victoria, 19, temporary road-sweepers employed by Egham U.D.C., the student sweepers are daughters of Mr Keith Granville, chairman of BOAC. "Daddy will probably be furious," said Victoria. "He's abroad and doesn't know about this. And as for Granny — she had the vapours when we told her." The girls are each paid £17.50 for a five-day week. At 7 a.m. they set out with a broom, a shovel and a spiked stick for picking up paper. "We wanted a holiday job in the fresh air, and Daddy's chauffeur suggested this," said Victoria as she rolled a cigarette. "I'm not terribly good at it, am I? Not like Daddy. He used to roll a fabulous fag."

SEX TALKS CALLED OFF

By CLARE DOVER
A TWO-NIGHT young people's talk-in called "Birth Beat" on sex and sensibility at the Royal Festival Hall has been cancelled because of fears that it might attract "teeny boppers and Lolitas." The organisers, the Family Planning Association, said yesterday that they feared it might develop into a pop festival type shambles, with young girls under the age of consent flocking to participate. The sessions were planned for the evenings of July 21 and 22, with a pop group, exhibition, bookstall, birth control information kits and information booths where personal advice could be obtained. The event would have coincided with the association's 50th conference, which opens on July 20. Invitations to "Birth Beat" had been sent to 5,000 schools, youth clubs and university colleges in Great London. Tickets were also available free by post. It was with these postal tickets that the association was afraid of running into trouble because of difficulties in screening the applicants. Letters are being sent out explaining that there were "serious indications" that a widespread controversy might develop, undermining the association's serious purpose. Mr Caspar Brook, director of the association, said yesterday: "If we were going to find young people turning up for a rave-up, we thought the best thing was to call it off." He had tried to create an atmosphere that would appeal to all ages, not just the young intellectual elite.

"Not a lark"

"We brought in the pop group, 'Hawkwind,' to attract young people." It had been hoped to discuss sex and family planning seriously with young people. "Our job is to help young people who wish to have this help to avoid unwanted pregnancies and this event was going to be a contribution to it. But it was definitely not going to be a lark."

'SELL HARD' CALL BY AIRLINES

More effective co-operation between BOAC and BEA would sell more seats according to a joint staff publication, First Force, published yesterday. The publication, sent to 49,000 workers, said: "We must sell and sell hard. Our livelihood and our future depend upon our results. It is a hard task because we are up against tough competition."

43 miners injured in runaway tram

Forty-three miners were injured when a tram, or "spake," used to transport men underground, ran away at Treforgan Colliery, Crynant, Dulais Valley, Glam, yesterday. Nineteen were taken to hospital.

Two spakes were being used to take 180 dayshift men to the face. As one ran away, the other men in it jumped clear. They were the only ones injured. The spake was descending a one-in-three gradient, not an uncommon slope for drift mines in South Wales, when its braking system failed.

Men sent home

Mr Donald Davies, National Coal Board area director, said the incident had the potential of a disaster. "We are still investigating." Work was suspended for the day and miners were sent home. The drift mine, in which the coal-seam is worked from a horizontal rather than vertical shaft, was opened in 1966. There are about 480 workers.

The runaway spake did not leave the rails, which were in good condition. It eventually stopped because the ground levelled out and there was a partial application of brakes. The rails went on for 1,750 yards to the coal face from the surface.

Gaining speed

Mr Lewis Scandrett, 57, spake guard, of Dulais Road, Seven Sisters, was in the front seat of the eight carriages. "I could see that the spake was gaining speed, and when I saw it going too fast, I applied the emergency brakes but they did not operate."

"I jumped off three-quarters of the way down. All I could see were the helmet lights of the other passengers jumping off and those who remained in their seats. "Some were too scared to jump, but I could see the others who did jump rolling all over the place. Some of them struck steel arches."

Some panicked

"There was panic among miners, who are usually cool and brave, because they realised that they could be going to their deaths. "It was lucky that the spake did not go off the rails, or most of the men would have been killed. Men were shouting, 'Jump for it,' as they jumped from both sides."

Two of the injured are being treated for fractures, one for a mild concussion, and the remainder for shock and minor injuries. An inquiry is expected to last several days.

MOTHER SEEKS BARNARD'S AID TO SAVE BABY

A mother, aged 25, is appealing to Prof. Christian Barnard to operate on her 18-month-old daughter, Mrs Eileen Horwood, of Home Way, Mill End, Rickmansworth, said yesterday: "I'm fighting to save my baby's life. "I'm really desperate. My daughter, Lynn, has spina bifida and only one lung. Two weeks ago I was told she had an enlarged heart and it was only a matter of time before she died. "There is a chance she may die in a heart operation I know, but at least I can say we tried. Dr Barnard, or any surgeon in this country who could do the operation, is our only hope. I hope to see Dr Barnard when he comes in Britain soon."

CAT CAUGHT IN GIN TRAP

A cat found yesterday with all its paws crushed at Flitwick, Bedfordshire, had clearly been caught in a gin trap, Insp. Marilyn Beaumont, of the R.S.P.C.A., said. There was "every hope" that the cat, which would not have to be destroyed. Police are looking for the person who set the illegal trap.

Canine 'chamber of horrors' found in kennels run by couple

By JOHN OWEN
DOG-BREEDING kennels run by an elderly couple were "a living nightmare," magistrates at Launceston, Cornwall, were told yesterday by Mr PHILIP STEPHENS, prosecuting for the R.S.P.C.A. He produced photographs which he said showed scenes from "a canine chamber of horrors."

In the 40 years of the association's history it was doubtful if a more appalling case of cruelty to dogs had been brought to court.

An association inspector, Mr ROBERT LARDNER, of Bodmin, and Det.-Con. JOHN CARTER, visited the kennels on May 10 and found 25 dogs, some hardly identifiable as dogs. Some were cooped up in tiny cages and boxes. They found most completely devoid of hair, extremely emaciated, with hardly the strength to scratch their raw skin and shivering convulsively.

Conditions at the kennels were disclosed in The Sunday Telegraph on May 16 and questions were subsequently asked in Parliament.

Maximum fine

SYDNEY HEALD, 70, and his wife, PHYLLIS, 68, of Oakhouse Kennels, Tremaine, near Launceston, pleaded guilty to causing unnecessary suffering to 14 dogs.

Each was fined the maximum of £50 and ordered to pay joint costs totalling £12.10. Mr Stephens told the magistrates that no licence was required to set up dog-breeding kennels. Anyone could do so without qualifications or control. The issue had been raised by three Cornish M.P.s.

"There is nothing to stop these defendants starting up business again tomorrow—a rather disturbing thing in view of the utterly shocking conditions in these kennels, if the word kennels can apply to Tremaine House."

"There is no question of disqualifying them from having care of animals because that can only arise on a second conviction for cruelty," Mr Stephens said the fifth and



The dog which was bought by The Sunday Telegraph and died while undergoing treatment.

stench in the house defied description. Mrs Heald had told the officers who called: "They were all beautiful until recently." Later she said: "We haven't had a vet for six months," adding, "there is no need."

There were about 14 dogs in the living room, Mr Stephens continued, but it was difficult to identify their breeds because of their condition.

Insp. Lardner sent for a veterinary surgeon and Mrs Heald said: "Yes, it has got bad but we have been using derris powder."

3lb of dog food

The only food was 3lb of dog pellets and some handfuls of bread maize and bread. Mrs Heald asked for a second veterinary surgeon and when he came the next day, six dogs were humanely destroyed at once.

Two more died the next two or three days. One of the dogs was purchased by, and figured in, an article in The Sunday Telegraph, and this gave rise to questions in Parliament about this type of establishment," said Mr Stephens.

Mr Heald had told Insp. Lardner: "I cannot see how you can say we have been cruel. We have tried all we can and we don't want to get rid of them. I don't know what you are making all this fuss about."

HEALD, who said that if the R.S.P.C.A. called now they would find "a remarkable difference" in the condition of the remaining dogs, blamed an outbreak of sarcoptic mange on a "carrier" admitted to the kennels. He also said "a sensational article" in The Sunday Telegraph made no mention of the nine other dogs on the premises which were "100 per cent fit."

Letter from vet

Cross-examined by Mr Stephens, Heald agreed that he had taken no action regarding The Sunday Telegraph article. He had not asked the newspaper to rectify any statement.

He produced a letter from a veterinary surgeon which said the dogs not affected by mange were in good condition. On a later visit the sick dogs were greatly improved. Mrs D. V. WILLIAMS, chair-

man, told Heald, whose wife was not in court: "This is the most brutal and wicked case I have ever had to deal with. We would have seriously considered imprisonment, but because of your age we are not imposing this."

The court made an order for 14 dogs and three puppies remaining at the kennels to be handed to the R.S.P.C.A. for disposal.

Heald, asking if he could appeal against the removal order, "because my wife will be very upset," was told he had 21 days in which to do so.

BOY PUT PIG IN BARREL OF HOT FAT

A 14-year-old boy who broke into a piggery, strangled a three-week-old piglet, threw one down a manhole, put another in a barrel of hot fat and beat others to death with a cane, it was stated at Retford, Notts, juvenile court yesterday. One piglet, which he could not kill by drowning, was thrown in the air so it broke its neck. The boy, who admitted three offences of causing unnecessary suffering, was put under a supervision order for three years and his father was ordered to pay £28 compensation.

Another boy, also 14, who admitted an offence of causing unnecessary suffering, was ordered to pay £10.



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SMITH TALKS STAY FRIENDLY DESPITE BRITISH PROTEST

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury
SALISBURY resumed talks with Rhodesian officials yesterday in what Lord Goodman described as "the friendliest spirit" despite the British protest over caning sentences imposed on African schoolboys demonstrators last week.

Neither side would comment officially on weekend reports that the complaint had jeopardised the talks, which are aimed at resolving the five-year-old Anglo-Rhodesian dispute.

Mrs GANDHI WARY OVER BANGLA DESH

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi
MRS GANDHI is refusing to let India be pushed into recognising Bangladesh, despite pressure from the extreme Rightwing Hindu party, Bharitya Jan Sangh.

The Prime Minister told members of her Parliamentary party in New Delhi yesterday that it would be wrong for her Government to be forced into a position until it is convinced of its wisdom and benefit to the country.

The Jan Sangh, which is to launch a campaign on Aug. 1 against the Government's weak policy on Bangladesh, has been pressing for recognition of Bangladesh and more active intervention by the Indian Government.

Party support
It is clear from yesterday's meeting that Mrs Gandhi has got the support of her own party. In sharp contrast to the demands made during earlier meetings, members yesterday showed no enthusiasm for recognition of Bangladesh.

They argued that wars of liberation had to be won by the people of the territories involved through their own strength.

Some members close to Mrs Gandhi even suggested that the people of Bangladesh would misunderstand India's decision to recognise the state prematurely.

The consensus was against war with Pakistan on the Bangladesh issue.

Mrs Gandhi now has only to contend with the Opposition, who are an insignificant minority in the central Parliament since the spring elections.

The Jan Sangh agitation, however, poses a threat to law and order. Since the elections it has become difficult to predict what weight it will carry with the masses in north India, although in the south it has a very small following.

EAST PAKISTAN PEACE LEADER BEHEADED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Khulna
The chairman of the peace committee in Khulna, East Pakistan, which co-operates with the martial law authorities, has been assassinated and beheaded by terrorists and the vice-chairman of the municipality has been murdered.

Fifty members of peace committees in the surrounding villages and 200 civilians have also been killed.

During the past month Naxalite guerrillas claim responsibility for the murder of Ghulam Sarwan Mullah, the peace committee chairman, who had a bodyguard of 10 at his home.

U.S. LECTURER EXPELLED BY RHODESIA

By Our Staff Correspondent in Salisbury
Dr Kevin Maguire, 29, an American lecturer in political science at the University of Rhodesia, Salisbury, has been ordered to leave the country.

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More than 500 students at the university yesterday signed a petition calling for the reversal of the expulsion order.

The team was headed by Col Edward Lansdale, of the Central Intelligence Agency. It spent days contaminating the oil supply of the Iloilo Bus Company and taking actions for delayed sabotage of the railroad.

The papers reveal that the Eisenhower Administration considered the 1954 Geneva agreement, which ended French rule in Indo-China and partitioned Vietnam, "a disaster."

It said that the American decision to carry out sabotage in the North and expand American military aid in the South was a direct role in the ultimate breakdown of the Geneva settlement.

Established Diem regime
Lansdale is the man who helped put down the Communist-led Huk rebellion in the Philippines and helped establish the regime of President Diem in South Vietnam.

The report said that the mission also trained Vietnamese secret agents, smuggled them to the North disguised as coolies, and set up arms and caches in North Vietnam.

Eight and a half tons of supplies were smuggled into Vietnam.



Herr Brandt, West German Chancellor, looking on as President Pompidou, his guest for two days, took a leaf out of Mr Heath's book at Mainz yesterday — to conduct a choir serenading him on his 60th birthday. The two statesmen later went on a cruise of the Rhine.

PEARLY KING BANKS ON BUTTONS

By Our New York Staff
IF EVER pearl buttons become high fashion again, dress manufacturers will probably beat a path up the pearl-button-paved driveway leading to the home of Mr Richard Massey in Muscatine, Iowa.

With a warehouse filled with pearl buttons and others stored in lorries, barrels and crates, Mr Massey believes he has more than anyone in the world—144 million.

After using broken buttons to pave his driveway, Mr Massey hired four women to make an inventory of those he had acquired by buying the entire stocks of button companies that had switched to plastics. It took them four years to complete the job.

It's a gamble, like anything else," he said. "One day pearl buttons will be valuable again."

WELFARE FAMILIES
Advice cuts birth rate
THE number of babies born to New York City women on welfare fell from one baby for every five women in 1968 to one for every nine last year, welfare officials said yesterday.

The fall is attributed to a federal law that makes it compulsory for persons receiving welfare to be offered family planning services. Acceptance of advice is voluntary.

FALL FROM PLANE
Photographer summoned
SEAN O'REILLY, 23, a New York photographer, fell out of a plane while taking aerial pictures of Manhattan's Central Park.

He was wearing a parachute, and when he landed near a crowded fountain he was handed a summons by a police officer for parachuting inside the city limits.

FIRE KILLS 3
Camping holiday
A WOMAN and her two young daughters died in a fire in a camping accident about 50 miles north of Albuquerque, New Mexico, police said yesterday.

The victims were identified as Mrs Jennifer Colvan, 25, and her daughters Ingrid, four, and Adrian, two. Mrs Colvan's husband, Thomas, 27, was in a critical condition. The family went to the United States from Belfast four years ago.

Political dilemma
It has presented President Nixon, given the growing Congressional and public demands to get out, with a first-class political dilemma.

The South Vietnamese leader then gave an assurance that the coming Presidential contest will be an honest one, not only reflecting the people's aspirations, but also giving the new President "the pride of representing the majority of the Vietnamese people."

Kissinger takes Nixon pledge to Saigon

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington
PRESIDENT NIXON has reassured South Vietnam that America will not be "stamped out" of Vietnam in the quest for a settlement. The message was passed on by Dr Kissinger, the President's principal foreign affairs adviser, during talks in Saigon with President Thieu and other officials.

Dr Kissinger flew to Bangkok, Thailand, yesterday after two days of "fruitful" and "significant" talks on the Viet Cong's peace proposals, which include releasing American prisoners.

As the Saigon meetings, in which Mr Bunker, the American Ambassador and Gen. Abrams, the field commander, took part, American diplomats were reported to be exploring the proposals in Paris and elsewhere to see if they could form a basis for negotiations.

Counter-offer
Dr Kissinger is reported to have told President Thieu that if they stand they are unacceptable and full of traps but that President Nixon is planning to make a counter-offer to see whether Hanoi is prepared to negotiate.

Sources in Washington indicated that an abandonment of the "Vietnamisation" policy before the Presidential elections in South Vietnam next October.

The American Administration suspects strongly that the proposals, which call for the release of American prisoners in exchange for the total withdrawal of American forces by the end of the year, are a cynical attempt to exploit this emotional issue in America.

Negative interpretation
The negative interpretation would prevail regardless of the casualties inflicted on the Communists by Allied forces, said Mr Agnew.

It was the Vice-President's first public attack on the Press since the American newspapers began publishing the secret Pentagon documents on the war. He stressed that a military success was a very different matter from a public relations coup.

A coup of this nature was "easily achieved because so many of our people in the national media are too ready to assist the North Vietnamese in their propaganda efforts on what's taking place."

Commenting on the ability of South Vietnam to repel a "pinpoint raid" without American aid, he said: "They'll never be strong enough to step a pinpoint attack where the enemy is willing to take the casualties."

"Power vacuum"
He talked of the "power vacuum"—a phrase used frequently by Mr Lee—should America pull totally from the area.

"We must face the fact given a vacuum of the type that would be created without any United States interest at all in this part of the world, it is reasonable to expect that there would be a Communist expansion in the South."

CURRENCY TALKS TOUGH

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

THERE was no sign yesterday that France and West Germany had made any progress towards settling their differences on monetary matters in time for the International Monetary Fund meeting in September.

President Pompidou and Herr Brandt met aboard a ship on the Rhine yesterday for talks, but official spokesmen did not indicate whether they were reaching any formula on the Brussels-proposed package arrangement to end the floating of the mark while setting up a new system of parity margins.

The leaders were accompanied by their finance ministers, M. Giscard d'Estaing and Herr Schiller, who had separate talks aboard the ship at Mainz.

On political issues the first day of the two-day summit covered: 1 Enlarging the Common Market. Herr Brandt congratulated M. Pompidou on his contribution to the success of the British entry negotiations and put in a word for Norway's special problems.

2 Political unity in Europe. Different views of carrying out M. Pompidou's proposal for "ministers for Europe" were discussed. The French leader said new members of the Community must be enabled to help plan institutional changes of this sort, and warned against undue haste.

3 Disarmament. They acknowledged that they shared the same interest here, but were in different positions since Germany was integrated in Nato and France was not.

4 America. Both agreed that Europe could not be militarily independent of America. They recognised American anxieties about the creation of a vast European trading bloc and M. Pompidou said that while preserving the Community's character "one should avoid creating new complications for others."

5 Berlin. This was touched on only briefly. It was covered in some detail at the separate meeting between Herr Scheel and M. Schumann respective foreign ministers.

No identity cards
Identity cards will not be introduced in Britain if we join the Common Market, the Home Office said yesterday. The question had not been raised in negotiations with the Six.

Opposition fight on leadership
By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn
DOCTOR KISSINGER, 67, the former German Chancellor, is to step down as Chairman of the Opposition Christian Democrats in the autumn, setting the stage for a lively battle.

Herr Rainer Barzel, 47, parliamentary leader of the Christian Democrats, may well be candidate for Chancellor in the 1973 general election.

His success will depend to a large extent on Herr Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union—Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats.

Herr Strauss, though himself not in the running for the job, will undoubtedly play "kingmaker" to Herr Helmut Kohl, 41, Christian Democratic premier of the Rhineland-Palatinate, will continue Herr Barzel's premiership as party chairman, though he might leave the Chancellor candidature to Dr Schneider, 60, former Defence Minister.

Britain in Europe: No. 4—The Motor Industry
Cheaper cars, dearer repairs

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent
CARS should eventually become relatively less expensive if Britain goes into the Common Market. But the introduction of a Value Added Tax would probably make servicing dearer.

Higher repair costs might affect car insurance premiums, but those would continue to be rated according to the experience in individual countries.

Petrol prices already vary widely within the Common Market, largely according to the taxation policies of member governments. Joining the Market would not, in itself, make much difference to the basic cost of the fuel.

Standardisation move
Even with Britain outside of the Market, there has been a movement for several years towards standardising European regulations on traffic and vehicle safety.

Demonstrating Jews in Georgia demand right to emigrate

By DAVID FLOYD, Communist Affairs Correspondent
MORE than 300 Jews demonstrated yesterday in front of the Communist party headquarters in the city of Tbilisi (Tiflis), capital of the Soviet Caucasian republic of Georgia, against the failure of the Soviet authorities to reply to their applications to emigrate to Israel.

An eye-witness who telephoned a report of the incident to London said an earlier demonstration took place on Thursday.

On that occasion about 250 Jews blocked the entrance to the offices of the Tbilisi Communist party and harassed officials.

They dispersed after they were promised that a Government office would come from Moscow to deal with their case.

The official arrived on Friday and met the group. Its members were not satisfied with his replies and decided to continue their protest yesterday.

Whole families of Georgian Jews, some consisting of 20 or 30 members, have applied for permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

The total number of Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate is estimated at 500,000—about one-tenth of the total Jewish population of the Soviet Union.

BRITISH PROTEST AT SOVIET JETS
By Our Bonn Staff
Britain has protested to Russia over the violation of West German airspace by six Communist jet fighters near Helmsdorf last Saturday.

A British Embassy spokesman in Bonn said: "It seems that these jets have been a navigational error." The protest was delivered in "routine" terms.

SPRINGBOKS GET SMOKE BOMBS AT RECEPTION
By Our Sydney Correspondent
About 100 demonstrators protested outside Sydney Town Hall yesterday when the South African Springboks rugby team arrived for a civic reception. A few orange smoke bombs were thrown but no one was hurt.

Mr L. P. Flappie Lachner, the Springboks' manager, told the 200 guests: "We are not scared. We expect things like these demonstrations nowadays and we are getting used to them."

Springbok captain sued
T. Healy, a Melbourne student, yesterday filed a writ claiming £1,860 damages for assault against Hannes Marais, captain of the South African Springboks team. The writ claims Marais threatened Healy, punched him and pushed him against a car.—Reuter.

MORO IN MOSCOW
Signor Aldo Moro, Italian Foreign Minister, flew to Moscow yesterday for talks expected to focus on European security, the Mediterranean and mutual troop reductions.—Reuter.

Maosists arrested
Only guerrillas who can prove they are "on active service" are allowed across the frontier—unless they are leaving the country in which case their transit is remarkably quick.

Known Communists and Maosists among the commando leadership have been arrested, and Al Saiga, the Syrian-backed commando group, has been brought completely under the Syrian Army Command.

In south Lebanon the build-up of guerrillas is bound to cause more trouble for this vulnerable and riven country.

There have been three Israel reprisal raids in the past few days as a result of shelling from the Lebanese side of the border. The Israelis have even built a fence to enclose territory to facilitate the easy movement of their forces.

Any increased level of action in south Lebanon would be sure to draw more severe Israel action.

The Lebanese Government, knowing the sympathies of most of the population, has so far hesitated in attempting an crackdown on the commando.

No evidence that leak caused damage, says Q C

£20m TOTAL LOSSES RESULTED FROM V & G COLLAPSE

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

SHAREHOLDERS and policy holders of the Vehicle & General Insurance Company, compulsorily wound up on March 22, lost an estimated £10 million and a similar sum has been lost by creditors, it was disclosed yesterday.

The figures were given by Mr JOHN ARNOLD, Q.C., who is appearing with the Attorney-General, Sir PETER RAWLINSON, as counsel for the tribunal of inquiry into a leak of confidential information concerning the company.

Sir Peter said that police investigations pointed to Mrs ROSE NORGAN, a Department of Trade and Industry photocopier as the source of the leak.

Mrs Norgan had denied having any part in removing copies of documents from the department or of providing any information. Mr ARNOLD said later: "There is no material available to us which suggests this leak in fact caused any damage; any damage to the company, any damage to its shareholders or any damage to the policy holders."

The tribunal, headed by Mr Justice James, assisted by Mr MICHAEL KERR, Q.C. and Mr SYDNEY TEMPLEMAN, Q.C., sitting in Church House, Westminster, is expected to last until September.

Its terms of reference are to investigate the improper disclosure of documents belonging to the Department of Trade and Industry to ascertain if there was negligence or misconduct by any servants of the Crown and to determine the extent to which shareholders and policyholders were prejudiced.

Six other Queen's counsel appearing for different parties include Sir Elwyn Jones, who was Attorney-General in the last Labour Government. He represents a number of named policyholders and shareholders in V & G.

Secret minute locked up

Allegations of a leak of information about V & G came soon after the company collapsed.

Sir Peter said that the minute recommending investigation of the company was written on Nov. 4, 1970, by Mr DAVID STREET, assistant secretary in charge of the Department of Trade and Industry insurance branch. This was typed by his secretary and locked away overnight.

The secretary went on leave the next day and Mr Steel obtained the minute which he took to his superior, Mr CHRISTOPHER JARDINE, Under-Secretary of State. This was locked in Mr Jardine's office and returned to Mr Steel before it was taken to the photocopying room on the eighth floor, where Mrs Norgan was on duty.

There were two printers there and seven copies were officially taken. All eight could be accounted for. "What is suggested is that a further copy or copies of that minute were taken on Nov. 6 and thereafter secretly taken out of the department."

On Nov. 11, V & G officials asked for a meeting with the department. Mr Jardine then asked Mr Steel for a short brief on the company to be prepared for the meeting on Nov. 18. This was taken to the photocopying room.

Again it is suggested that on Nov. 17 an extra copy or copies were improperly taken and secretly removed from the department. Again on duty in the room was Mrs Norgan.

Mr Jardine—"to his consternation"—was shown a copy of the internal minute at the meeting with Mr Laurence Kershaw, V & G chairman, and Mr Reggie Burr, director.

"Moreover, they were informed that the V & G representatives were aware of the recommendations of the brief prepared for use at that very meeting on Nov. 18. This is the meeting they were in fact attending."

Phone offer of details

Earlier that month a Mr Budd, regional manager of the company's southern regional office at Farnham, Surrey, received a telephone call from a Mr ALAN GORDON, an insurance broker, carrying on business as Surrey and Sussex Life and Pension Insurance Co. from his home in Farnham.

It was later established that Mrs Norgan's son, Dennis, worked with Mr Gordon.

Mr Gordon told Mr Budd he had some information about V & G and wanted to speak to Mr Kershaw. He would not give any details and Mr Budd told Mr Hepplewhite, deputy general manager of the company.

The chairman was informed

and Mr Gordon was invited to lunch at the company's offices at Bushey, Herts, on Nov. 10. Gordon arrived too late for lunch but was taken by Mr Hepplewhite to a public house nearby, the Red Lion.

Gordon produced documents which must have come from the Department. Mr Hepplewhite then took Mr Gordon back to the offices where Mr Gordon showed the documents to Mr Kershaw. The document was a photo copy of the document Mr Steel sent to Mr Jardine.

At the meeting on Nov. 10, Mr Gordon said he had other documents of the same kind and mentioned another insurance company. Mr Kershaw left the room, having memorised the document, and wrote down notes of the document shown to him by Mr Gordon.

A Department inquiry was at once established and an investigation into the leak began. No evidence of illegal eavesdropping devices had been found.

On Jan. 7 the matter was referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions and arrangements



Sir Peter Rawlinson, Q.C., Attorney-General.

were made for a police investigation. Mr Gordon was seen at Escher police station. He at first said that the copy he showed to Mr Kershaw had been sent to him by post by the Insurance Brokers' Association.

Broker denied source

Gordon later retracted this and said the information had been given to him by a person whom he refused to name.

Six or seven weeks later, Mr Gordon with his solicitor, went to the offices of the Treasury Solicitor. He denied he had ever had any copy of a document from the Department of Trade and Industry.

Officers investigating for the tribunal later announced that during 1970 and until April 1971 Mr Denis Norgan worked with Gordon. Also working with them was Mr Strudwick who knew of Mrs Norgan's employment.

Mr Strudwick saw photocopies referring to insurance companies. He at once formed the opinion that they were copies of documents from the department of Trade and Industry and inferred that they had been obtained from Mr Norgan's mother.

Later, Mr Norgan had asked Mr Strudwick to express no knowledge if he was ever asked by the tribunal that he obtained any documents via Mrs Norgan.

Mrs Norgan had denied having any part in removing copies of documents from the department or of the provision of any information from it.

"You will have to decide when you have heard the evidence whether or not the conclusion must arise that copies of these confidential documents came to the knowledge of the V & G in the following manner."

"Firstly, that Mrs Norgan, when engaged at her duties as a photocopier, secretly photocopied extra copies of the documents and that she did so with the intention of passing them to her son, Denis, and that Norgan received those copies when working with Gordon and showed them to Gordon who used this information in his communication with the V & G."

Earlier Sir Peter outlined the history of the company. In September, 1923, it was in-



corporated as a private company with a capital of £1,000. By 1961, it had three directors and fully paid-up capital of £50,000, the minimum required in that year.

The same year the management had private members introduced by brokers and by the end of 1961 had expanded rapidly, with a turnover of £500,000.

On March 9, 1962, the company promoted the Automobile and General Company as a subsidiary with capital of £75,000 subscribed by V & G.

By 1964 the company had expanded its activities to fire, marine and other forms of insurance. Premium income on motor insurance was more than £2 million.

November, 1966, was a "significant date" as the company then became a member of the British Insurance Association.

Premium income on motor insurance now amounted to about £4 million, and by 1967 that had risen to over £11 million. The following year the company acquired the World Auxiliary Corporation Ltd. and the Pioneer Life Association.

Premiums then increased to £11,500,000. By the end of 1969 it had acquired share capital in eight subsidiary companies in the United Kingdom.

But the net premium income dropped by £250,000. On July 30, 1970, the accounts for the year ending Sept. 31, 1969, became available and were examined by the Department of Trade and Industry in the late summer and autumn.

Then in November, 1970, a "leak of information" occurred from the department and "contents of official documents were disclosed to the management of the V & G."

Compulsory winding up

Last March 22 the company was compulsorily wound-up by order of court and on April 28 a warrant was issued resulting in the tribunal being given its terms of reference.

The tribunal would have to examine whether there had been "improper disclosure" of documents belonging to the department.

Secondly, whether there had been negligence and misconduct by people in the service of the Crown either then or now.

Thirdly, they would have to examine if there had been any possible prejudice to policyholders or shareholders of V & G.

Evidence concerning how confidential information was obtained from the department was in the hands of the Treasury Solicitor following investigations by a senior police officer who was seconded to the tribunal.

There was "nothing at present known to the tribunal's counsel which justifies any suggestion of misconduct on the part of the department in carrying out its duties."

The question of negligence was a "separate consideration." At the end of the day the tribunal would have to decide whether or not there had been negligence in the service of the Crown.

Matters affecting V & G and the department up until 1970 were considered by Ministers on comparatively few occasions." Sir Peter wound up his opening speech by referring to the "devastatingly anxious period" through which many servants of the Crown had been obliged to go during the investigation.

Widespread damage

Mr John Arnold, Q.C. the other counsel for the tribunal, said: "This is not the only collapse of a substantial insurance company which has happened." It was probably the largest, with "far-reaching social and commercial consequences."

"It has been a source of widespread damage. Something like a million motor car policyholders who paid for insurance find themselves without an effective policy."

"The overall deficiency as regards creditors is estimated to be in the region of £10 million."

The disaster had been slightly eased by the Motor Insurance Bureau, which met third-party claims, and the voluntary undertaking by the British Insurance Association of a scheme to compensate passengers.

Nevertheless, losses had been "enormously substantial." Shareholders suffered vast losses.

The company's final capital holding was £6,500,000. There was a material value of 25p a share, but at the time of the company's apparent prosperity, shares had been about 55 each.

Prices gradually declined until the collapse when shareholders "virtually lost every penny." That in real terms the loss of another

Mr Justice James, who is heading the tribunal of inquiry into the affairs of Vehicle and General. With him are Mr Michael Kerr, Q.C. (left) and Mr Sydney Templeman, Q.C.

"Against this background of disaster the tribunal will no doubt wish to make the closest investigation to see if there has been any shortfall in the required standard of discharge of duty which V and G had under watch the position of V and G public duty."

Referring to the alleged leak, he said: "There is no material available to us which suggests this leak in fact caused any damage; any damage to the company, any damage to its shareholders or any damage to the policy holders."

The major part of the investigation would deal with the history of the supervision by the department of the company in the exercise of its statutory powers.

V & G was basically a motor insurance group although it had interests in general indemnity insurance and other insurance matters.

If the motor insurance business had turned out to be more successful, the group as a whole might have remained solvent.

The company had insured bicycles until about 1960. But by then the bicycle market had

contracted to some extent. The issued share capital was then bought for about £100,000 by Mr Burr and Mr Kershaw.

"By the end they had got very big. At the beginning, they insured the cream of the private motor car market. It was not many years before they had got well down into the milk."

Brokers were paid good commissions, business expanded rapidly and by the end of 1961 net premium income was over £500,000.

Early warning to Ministry

A warning about the affairs of the V & G was given as early as 1962—the year after the company went public, Mr Arnold said.

Correspondence took place between the British Insurance Association and the Department of Trade and Industry in October, 1962. A letter from the chairman of the association to Mr Stacey, then head of the Insurance Companies Department, stated that there were cer-

tain points about the reorganisation of the company. It had total resources of £59,000 but underwrote over £300,000 in motor premiums in its first year. It was advertising extensively and such "rapid expansion" with a small margin of solvency could vitally affect its position said the letter.

It was "under-capitalised" and its performance must be watched, Mr Arnold said. "We would respectfully suggest that nothing which afterwards happened caused that warning to become out of date."

Mr Arnold spoke of the "Cassandra-like view" of the British Insurance Association when he referred to a letter written by Mr Evans, its chairman, to Mr Stacey on Nov. 4, 1963.

Mr Evans expressed concern about the amount of business which V & G had underwritten. The association was concerned about the "good name" of British insurance.

Mr Stacey had said his department would continue to watch the position of V & G. Mr Evans said he wanted to be able to "reassure colleagues" about the company's position.

The tribunal adjourned until today.

Peterborough—P12

'Small claims' court to hear public grievances

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

A "SMALL CLAIMS" court to provide consumers with a cheap and simple method of resolving contractual disputes over goods and services was set up by lawyers in Manchester yesterday.

Instead of facing the expense and complication of pursuing a claim through the county courts, a claimant will be able to submit his case to the "small claims" court.

Once the claimant and the defendant have agreed that the "court" should have power to decide the dispute, its decision will be binding and enforceable through ordinary courts.

The scheme is being set up to test the need for official "small claims" courts where litigants can obtain justice without becoming involved in a complicated and expensive legal battle.

Damages limit Only contractual claims for damages for up to £150 will come within the scope of the Manchester court. Claims for the recovery of debts and damages for negligence in cases of minor personal injury will not be admitted.

Once the parties have agreed to refer the case to the "court," a solicitor or some other professional expert such as a surveyor, architect or accountant will be appointed to decide the dispute as arbitrator.

Parties will not be allowed to be represented by lawyers. Proceedings will be as informal as possible with the parties and arbitrator gathered round a table and no fixed rules of evidence. The arbitrator will also decide which party should pay costs.

Launching the scheme at a Press conference in Manchester yesterday, Lord Mayor, said people with small claims had been unable to obtain justice. Lawyers regarded their cases as uneconomic and were reluctant to accept them.

Mr Guy Bunting, a solicitor and chairman of the scheme's management committee, agreed that its success would depend on how many firms and organisations agreed to have disputes referred for arbitration. Only individuals can initiate cases for hearing, but firms would be able to decline to attend.

Residence qualification Claimants will have to live in the Manchester, Salford or Stretford areas. Most claims are expected to be lodged through Citizens' Advice Bureaux or local solicitors.

Each side will be expected to pay up to £2-50 in advance, or £5 each if the claim is between £76 and £150. If expert witnesses are needed, an extra fee of up to £5-50 will be payable.

Solicitors or other professional people who sit as arbitrators will not be paid.

The scheme has the backing of Manchester City Council, Manchester Law Society and Citizens Advice Bureau. A grant to cover administrative expenses for three years is being made by the Nuffield Foundation, which is inquiring into the urgent need for legal services.

Mrs Vera Ellison, a solicitor's wife who is secretary of the scheme, said both parties in submitting the scheme for arbitration would be asked to sign a form agreeing to accept the decision. This would then be a contract enforceable in other courts, if necessary.

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BARBER EASES THE 'TOO HARSH' LOT OF SURTAX-PAYERS

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF
A NEW clause to ease the burden which might fall on some surtax payers as a result of tax unification was moved by Mr Barber...

He said the proposal to permit deferment of payment for a year of half the surtax for 1972-73, with interest chargeable, was "too harsh."

The new clause, he said, dealt with the problem of overlapping tax, inherent in any proposal for unifying income tax and surtax.

The original clause had permitted payment deferment for a year of half the 1972/3 surtax attributed to the surtax payer's own income.

In many respects, the Bill would have a marked regressive effect on the distribution of wealth.

It seemed fairly clear that between 1969 and 1970, there had been a move towards greater equality in the ownership of wealth.

One reason was probably that the Labour Government's policy in the latter part of the 1960s, aimed for greater equality.

"It is abundantly clear that this Government, in this Finance Bill, is rapidly and deliberately moving in the reverse direction."

"The distribution of wealth owned by individuals in our society was far more unequal than in any other Western country."

"It is also indisputable that the chief capital tax in this country—estate duty—has not increased its yield anything like as rapidly as one would have expected...

Sweden had a gift tax and a wealth tax, Germany had a gift tax bolstering its estate duty. There could be no doubt that Britain was in a narrowness and scope of her capital taxes.

Reform was clearly needed, and the necessary information on which it should be based was required first.

Opposing the clause, Mr P. REES (C. Dover) said the clause represented a massive erosion of the principle of confidentiality that existed in the provision of information by individuals to the receiver of revenue.

The only possible precedent for the clause was the Domesday Book in the 11th century. The purpose was to act as a prelude to an introduction of gifts tax and a wealth tax, or both.

Mr MEACHER (Lab., Oldham, W.) said a full annual report on wealth would open public discussion on a matter wholly unexplored in our country.

Mr CRONIN (Lab., Loughborough) said it seemed satisfactory that one per cent of the population owned a third of the wealth and that 10 per cent owned 75 per cent. It was unnecessary to introduce industrial country like ours, that there should be such gross inequality.

Mr KENNETH LEWIS (C., Rutland and Stamford) said that an incentive to acquire wealth was a free enterprise economy was necessary to the growth of industry. The Opposition ought to be careful about creating a situation in which the rich decided to scatter.

Mr HIGGINS said that Conservative were concerned with building up a society which was merely concerned with redistributing wealth.

In the Government view they had produced a Budget which met the needs of the times and a Finance Bill which did so.

To produce the information demanded it would be necessary to carry out a census on wealth and for everyone to estimate what their wealth was.

The proposed new clause was defeated by 185-151, Government majority 32.

The debate was continued.

Commons Questions

Leopard-clad 'ladies of leisure'

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THE Government was urged to introduce legislation banning the import of the furs and skins of jaguars, leopards, cheetahs and ocelots, in the Commons yesterday.

Mr JAMES JOHNSON (Lab., Hull, W.) said there was extensive and vicious commercial poaching of these animals in parts of Africa, Asia and South America.

This was encouraged by 'ladies of leisure who wear these skins on their backs,' and the Government connived at it by failing to bring in a Bill on the lines of one passed in the United States.

Mr GRANT, Under-Secretary, Trade and Industry, replied that Mr Johnson was being a little unfair. The Government had banned personally the importing of vicuna, and the Government was wholly sympathetic to the need for conserving certain species which were in danger of dying out.

Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, had already told the House that he was considering the practicability of controlling the imports of furs and skins of certain rare animals.

The Government had considered representations from the British Fur Trade Association and was now awaiting further technical information from them.

Paper bag extra

Mr KAUFMAN (Lab., Ardenwick) said there should be powers to prevent shopkeepers making a separate charge for paper-bags without telling the customers.

Mr RIDLEY, Under-Secretary, Trade and Industry, refused the request. "No doubt other shoppers are as alert as you in ensuring they are not overcharged."

When Mr KAUFMAN advocated a code of fair shopping practice, Mr RIDLEY said competition was the best answer.

UCS order book

There are 31 ships on the order book of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, Mr RIDLEY, Under-Secretary, Trade and Industry, told Mr Rankin (Lab., Govan).

Work was proceeding on 14 ships, of which six had been launched and were fitting out. The work was expected to be launched by the end of this month.

House of Lords

Opposition see Equity 'in jeopardy' under Industrial Bill

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

EQUITY, the actors' union, is in jeopardy because of the Industrial Relations Bill, Lord STOW HILL (Lab.) said in the Lords yesterday.

It could not function if, to protect those in the industry, it had to go through the complicated process contemplated in the clauses dealing with approved closed-shop agreements.

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Its purpose was to empower the Commission on Industrial Relations, where it concluded that an application for a closed shop ought to be approved, to decide that the proposed agreement should be extended not just to the parties to the application but to every employer in the industry or sector concerned.

The amendment was defeated by 111 votes to 62, Government majority 25.

Lord DRUMALBYN, for the Government, said the Government was not convinced that the imposition of a closed shop on unwilling employers was a necessary or effective means of maintaining reasonable conditions of employment or stable negotiating arrangements in the theatrical or other industries.

Lord Drumalbyn reiterated the Government's undertaking that if it became clear that standards in the theatre were jeopardised it would be ready to consider what tailor-made scheme might be desirable to meet the problem.

Skill of artist Lord GARDINER, former Lord Chancellor, said it was disappointing. "In what other industry is the average number of weeks worked each year 17 for men, and 14 for women, plus nine days' television work for men and 12 for women, with an average income of 800 a year for men and 450 for women?"

It had been suggested by Government spokesmen that entry to Equity should be limited by some form of examination or certificate. "How can you test the skill of an artist?"

People might gain brilliant honours in their profession, but because they were not advocates. People who just scraped through their Bar finals might be brilliant advocates. "I wonder if Sir Edward Marshall Hall or Sir Patrick Hastings did parrot their skill in their Bar examinations?"

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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WHEATLEY.—On July 3, 1971, in St. Christopher's Hospital, Leamington Spa, Mr. James Stewart Wheatley, aged 82, died of cancer. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been married to Miss Jean Wheatley for 57 years. He was a member of the Glasgow City Council and served on the Glasgow Corporation. He was a member of the Glasgow City Council and served on the Glasgow Corporation. He was a member of the Glasgow City Council and served on the Glasgow Corporation.

STEWART.—On Saturday, July 3, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Edinburgh, Mr. James Stewart, aged 72, died of cancer. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had been married to Miss Margaret Stewart for 45 years. He was a member of the Glasgow City Council and served on the Glasgow Corporation. He was a member of the Glasgow City Council and served on the Glasgow Corporation.

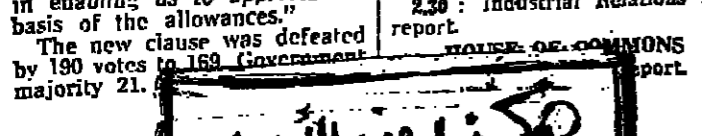
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Mrs. M. W. T. and family of the late Mrs. M. W. T. would like to thank the many friends for their kind offers of sympathy and flowers. It is not possible to reply personally.

Elections and awards made at Cambridge colleges

The following elections and awards have been made at Cambridge colleges: ST. CATHERINE'S COLLEGE: Elected to the Senate, Mr. J. G. E. D. ... ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE: Elected to the Senate, Mr. J. G. E. D. ... KING'S COLLEGE: Elected to the Senate, Mr. J. G. E. D. ...

OXFORD FELLOW'S RESEARCH AWARD Dr G. G. MacPherson, junior research fellow of the School of Pathology, Oxford University, has won the Oxford Florey Fellowship to Australia. He will begin two years' research on transplant immunology at the Australian National University in October.

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS 230: Industrial Relations Bill. HOUSE OF COMMONS 190 votes to 159 Government majority 21.



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Gallery waits for Titian decision

By ROBERT ADAM

TRUSTEES of the National Gallery are still waiting for a Government reply to their proposal to borrow part of their annual purchase grant to enable them to buy Titian's "Death of Actaeon."

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

London
MR SALMAN ALI, Pakistan's High Commissioner in London, is resigning as a vice-president of the Royal Commonwealth Society in protest at the society's refusal to cancel a talk by a representative of the rebel East Pakistani Bangla Desh movement.

The Government's transport holding company was criticised for delays in pushing ahead with the auction of Cook Toak, the international travel group that is being dissolved. The criticism was made by Mr Peter Daynard, secretary of the Consortium of Travel Trade interests, who said it was "highly satisfactory" Cook employees would bear the uncertainty for long.

The British Communist party as ordered supporters of one position group in its ranks, then labelled "Stalinists" to stop voting to take over the Young Communist League. Some 100 members of the League have been removed from office and others censured.

Indoor
THE Queen narrowly missed being struck by the wooden ball on the polo ground. It fell into the Royal enclosure after being hit by Paul Winters, playing with Prince Philip. The Queen was ready to take evasive action when Col Gerard Leigh, club chairman, stopped the ball, which was only a yard from the Queen.

Pacific
FRANCE exploded a low-powered nuclear device at Auroua in the Pacific. It was the third of a series of tests in the development of the French third generation nuclear weapon programme.

America
ARNOLD PALMER, the US golfer, announced he would withdraw from the British open golf championship which begins today. Royal Birkdale, Southport. He has previously won the tournament twice.



Concert

Virile playing of Schumann concerto

By PETER STADLEN
SCHUMANN'S A minor Ladies' Piano Concerto? Moura Lympny gave a splendidly virile performance with the New Philharmonia Orchestra under Wyn Morris at the Festival Hall.

Miss Lympny is an honest virtuoso who offers good value and faces all issues squarely. Not for her the undercurrents and emotional ambiguities some pianists will find in this piece.

The Andantino, not to say Allegretto, on being thus unveiled, revealed a new and not at all unattractive facade. The finale, on the other hand, taken at an unusually deliberate pace, can well afford to shed the familiar perpetuum mobile if every note is made to tell, and the player's left hand will take on the principal horn on equal terms every time. I cannot think why Miss Lympny has kept all that solid pianism to herself for so long.

Mr Morris obtained excellent playing and a particular rich and well-balanced orchestral tone in Sibelius's Seventh Symphony. He moved with greater ease into the fast episodes (albeit with the help of an enlarged comma before the Vivace) than back again into the prevailing Adagio.

But the overall form—perhaps the last one ever to derive its strength entirely from tonal tensions, and as late as 1924!—was powerfully conveyed.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Edinburgh Festival

Loss cut to £5,000

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
LAST year's Edinburgh Festival, one of the most successful so far, showed a net operating loss of £5,035, compared with a loss of £24,221 in 1969, it was disclosed yesterday. The improvement was largely due to higher grants.

Audiences surpassed expectations and financial results were "far better than anticipated," Mr Peter Diamond, the Director, said at the annual general meeting of the Edinburgh Festival Society.

Productions cost £288,712 (£262,245 in 1969). Takings totalled £196,156 (£176,611), leaving a net production cost of £92,576 (£85,754). Administration cost £4,000 more last year, at £74,756, while publicity, Press arrangements and the net cost of brochures and souvenir programmes was £40,756 (£45,182).

"It is very gratifying," Mr Diamond said, "that the festival not only attracted a large number of visitors from many parts of the world but also, as usual, confounded some sceptics by enjoying considerable patronage from Edinburgh residents in New Year."

"I am happy to say that at present sales are ahead of last year's figures."

Springboks' score-sheet

J. D. HOLDSWORTH, in Sydney, on the embattled progress of the all-white S. African Rugby tourists

Mr Lochner agrees. "Please do not feel sorry for us. Some of the best players in the world are in the Springboks."

The Australian Cricket Board of Control, however, may not be seeing any humour in the problems of the tour. It may have similar, or worse, problems when the all-white South African cricket tour starts in October, the tour that was cancelled in Britain.

At least this, most Australians have shown in public opinion polls that they want sporting links with South Africa maintained for the sake of sport. They would prefer multiracial teams, but this, of course, is up to South Africa.

As it is, the trade union opposition to the Rugby tour is divided, with some sections for and some against the tour. Each union. The Australian Council of Trade Unions, representing some 120 affiliated unions and 1,600,000 members, left it to the unions individually to decide "as a matter of conscience" whether they should oppose the tour.

The Council president, Mr Robert Hawke, made plain where he thought their "conscience" lay. Unions boycotting the tour include some of the biggest, often under Communist leadership. These include the Electrical, the National Executive or Council level without direct reference to their own members, many of whom have rebelled at this dictation.

Rough ride for East Germany

DAVID SHEARS, in Bonn, looks at the problems ahead for Herr Ulbricht's successor

and turns of Kremlin policy. But in his old days, he was a flexible and developed habit of lecturing his Warsaw Pact colleagues, including the Russians, in his high-pitched voice.

At home in East Germany, too, Herr Ulbricht had become intolerable. When Herr Honecker at the party congress attacked "comrades who have forgotten how to take criticism," he did not need to mention his predecessor by name. Everyone knew who he meant.

To be sure, illness was a major factor in Herr Ulbricht's resignation. But the fact was that he had lost the confidence of the Russians as well as his own Politburo. Although he retains the not insignificant position of chairman of the State Council, the prime architect of East Germany is a spent political force.

Mr Brezhnev, the Russian leader, was the only leading figure at the party congress who is known to have visited Herr Ulbricht's sickbed. There was no talk at this party congress of overtaking West Germany's standard of living. Although the German Democratic Republic has the highest living standard in the Communist bloc, it lags far behind the Federal Republic. Bonn's official comparisons suggest that average income in the G.D.R. is only 60 per cent of that of the Federal Republic, average productivity 65 per cent, and the overall living standard 55 per cent of the West German level. During the past decade the two Germanys have each increased their national income by roughly the same amount.

In the next five years East Germany will try to overcome its present bottlenecks, particularly in fuel, transport and housing. Herr Honecker promises more consumer goods, the "1,001 little things," as he put it, that have been neglected in the past.

But in trade as well as politics, East Germany is bound to Big Brother in the East. Russia will continue to account for three-quarters of East Germany's trade. To the chagrin of East Germany's planners, Moscow exploits this dominant position by selling dear and buying cheap, multiplying East Germany of millions of roubles.

Meanwhile, the more the Russians talk to the West about Berlin, disarmament and troop reductions, the more exposed East Germany will become. Herr Ulbricht is firmly in the saddle, but he may be in for a rough ride.

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HOME PAGE

The killer in our kitchens

SALMONELLA has a pretty sound; it could be the name of a flower or a fern, a delicate dish, or a rare food. It is, in fact, the name of a group of harmful organisms. Salmonella is the most common source of food poisoning, and it can kill; at its least harmful it produces unpleasant symptoms like stomach trouble, temperature and vomiting.

During the summer months, salmonella is more frequent and because so many readers have written for more information I went to see experts at the Department of Health and Social Security and put some questions to a doctor and a Public Health Inspector there.

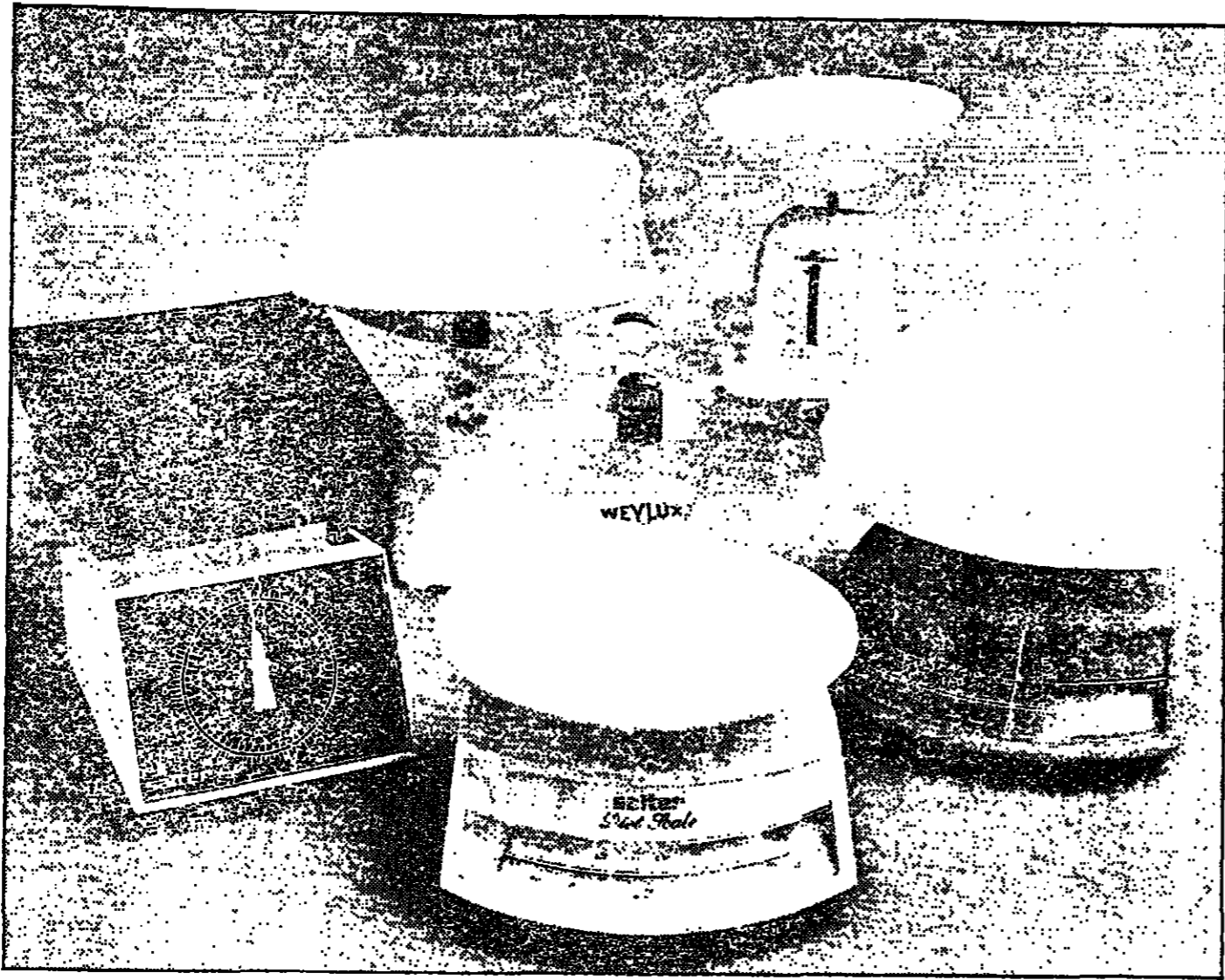
Question: I am a working wife and mother and I find it convenient to cook a casserole meal late at night and then to leave it in the oven to cool until morning. Am I doing wrong?

Answer: Yes, this practice could be dangerous because bacteria multiply at a warm temperature. Take the dish out of the oven and put it in a cool place.

Question: My family are not big eaters and they don't seem to mind me re-heating and serving up the same dish twice or even three times. Is this dangerous?

Answer: Yes, you should never re-heat more than once. Each time you cool food you risk bacteria developing.

Question: I've heard it said that "rapid boiling



By **ALICE HOPE**

and rapid cooling is best from the health point of view. Yet surely the old saying "A stew boiled is a stew spoiled" is correct too?

Answer: The secret of success lies in the temperature. If you warm food at a heat between 70 deg F and 120 deg F, then organisms will be encouraged to grow. However a temperature of 200 F will kill salmonella. There are other less common forms of bacteria which can exist at high temperatures.

Question: Is it true that poultry, say chicken and turkey, is specially liable to produce food poisoning?

Answer: Both meat and poultry can present hazards. Birds and animals at close quarters can infect each other because sometimes salmonella is present in poultry and animals without any outward sign of it.

Question: How then can I or my family contract food poisoning in this way?

Answer: It could be that an infected bird is not sufficiently cooked to kill the bacteria. Or the cooked bird could be contaminated from utensils or a working surface on which it has been placed after leaving the deep-freezer.

Question: What must I do to prevent this (a) if I own a deep-freezer myself, and (b) if I buy a deep-freezer bird and cook it?

Answer: When you take meat or poultry out of the deep-freezer, either at home, or from the shop, make sure it is thoroughly thawed before cooking.

A very big turkey, say a 20lb bird, could take 48 hours before it is thawed right through to the centre. The ideal method is to defrost overnight in the refrigerator.

Question: Suppose I buy wings or legs separately from the delicatessen. How should I cook them?

Answer: If you buy them frozen, try to defrost overnight in the refrigerator or a cold place. Then when it comes to the heating you must make absolutely sure that your piece of chicken is cooked right through.

Question: What about pet's meat? Could there be danger here?

Answer: There is no danger in tinned meat which is mostly manufactured under ideal conditions. There could, however, be hazards in the sort of unwrapped raw meat you buy at pet shops, which is generally horse. Handle this as little as possible and always give your pet its food in a separate utensil. Never use the same cloth to wipe up spilled dog-meat as you would to wipe down your own work surface counter in your kitchen.

All the doctors and health specialists cannot insist enough on cleanliness in the home and particularly in the kitchen.

Hands should be washed frequently and work surfaces should not simply be given a wipe down with a damp cloth. They should be thoroughly cleaned with hot sudsy water before any food is laid on them.

Menu à la morte!

If all this discussion on the hazards of eating makes you feel a little despondent, do not give up. Here is a story I heard yesterday. It starts with the sad, but true, tale of a man who died after eating fish and chips, which you might think innocuous. But a tiny sliver of bone pierced his intestines and he died.

This, said the pathologist who was talking, can also happen with lamb chops, or breast of lamb if they have been chopped carelessly at the butchers and contain sharp splinters of bone.

Really, he continued, the only safe thing to eat all the time is thin gruel. But if you do this, you will undoubtedly die of scurvy.

Learning to live with a freezer is simpler than it sounds

FOR anyone who has a deep-freezer, or a refrigerator and a freezer combined, the best book I've seen lately is "Freeze Now, Dine Later" which, as well as recipes, gives you basic rules and hints for correct procedure on "freezing and thawing."

The authors, Catherine Althaus and Peter French-Hodges, point out that freezers are no more likely to go wrong than refrigerators, and the causes of most failures are located in the flex and plug.

It may even be that the plug switch has been accidentally turned off. A piece of Sellotape over the switch is a good precaution against this.

But if something does go wrong and you can't fix it yourself, the authors say: 1. Don't open the freezer door, even if you are

tempted to peer in to see what is going on.

2. Cover the freezer with blankets or newspaper to insulate it. In this way the food won't go bad but will keep in the freezer for a day.

Full freezers are more economical to run, and in the event of a breakdown a full freezer will keep colder than a half-empty one.

When food is frozen, basically two things happen, say the authors:

(1) The chemical reaction of the tissues is arrested;

(2) The water content is turned to ice.

When water turns to ice it expands. Food, when frozen, expands because of its water content. If on defrosting meat or fish the cellular contraction is too rapid, the food will become mushy. This is because the water content cannot be reabsorbed as the ice crystals dissolve into the cellular construction of the tissues.

Plunge a frozen steak into boiling water and the outside will begin to disintegrate and the texture will become coarse. Allow it to defrost naturally (preferably in the refrigerator) and it will look and taste exactly the same as if it had not been frozen.

More points to note:

During defrosting the dishes should remain sealed unless otherwise stated, and if wrapped in heavy foil or an iron container, extra time

METRIC AT A GLANCE

WITH the metric system adding its way into our lives, the scales (pictured left) have two advantages. They are clean and easy to maintain in a hygienic condition, and they are dual-marked, with both grammes and ounces.

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Right, a compact little scale that, despite its size, has a capacious scoop and is so designed that it can be reversed and used as a cover. £3-32. Behind, a pair of really traditional scales for which you can now get weights both metric and imperial. Price £7-40, plus 60p for postage and packing from Divertimenti, 68, Marylebone Lane, London, W.1.

On it is a small scale ideal for diet food. Price £1-66. All scales other than the traditional pair are Salters, and obtainable from Harrods and Selfridges. Picture: PETER WILLIAMS.

should be allowed for defrosting.

Don't overload the freezer with unfrozen food. Add only 10 per cent of the freezer's total capacity in 24 hours.

Two unusual recipes from this invaluable book are:

FILLET OF PORK AND CUCUMBER

INGREDIENTS: 3lb pork fillet; 1 1/2lb tomatoes; 2oz medium cucumbers; 2oz butter; 2 tablespoons oil; 1 tablespoon cornflour; 1 wineglass white wine; seasoning.

PREPARATION for the freezer:

(1) Cut pork into 1-inch pieces, discarding all fat. Peel and finely chop cucumber and tomatoes.

(2) Heat the butter and oil in a large saucepan and sauté the pork for five minutes, then add the cucumber and tomatoes and cook for a further 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the wine.

(3) Mix the cornflour to a smooth paste with a little cold water, then tip into the saucepan. Bring to the boil stirring constantly, then simmer for five minutes. Season. Transfer the contents of the pan to a freezing container. Cool, seal, label and freeze. When taking from the freezer to the table, transfer the frozen block to a casserole, place in a cold oven, set at moderate for 1 1/2 hours. Check seasoning before serving.

STRAWBERRY SOUR CREAM

INGREDIENTS: 1 1/2lb strawberries; 1 1/2 pints commercial; soured cream; 8oz castor sugar; 4 tablespoons brandy (optional).

PREPARATION for the freezer:

(1) Hull and clean the strawberries, then place with the sugar and soured cream in a blender or mixer until smooth. If using brandy stir in now.

(2) Pour the mixture into a freezing container and start to freeze.

(3) Beat several times during freezing to break down the ice crystals. When completely frozen, seal, label and return to freezer.

From freezer to table, allow to mellow in the refrigerator for about one hour before serving. A.H.

YOU NAME IT, THEY GET IT

THERE are so many "problem" agencies in London now you'd hardly think there would be room for one more.

But as public relations man Mr Bill Annett says: "When you see one or two shoe shops open in the High Street you know it's a good time to open another one."

And he has proved his point with his Bond Street agency "Ask Me Another" which copes regularly with dozens of requests for help from tourists, firms and other inquirers.

He explained: "A lot of people are lazy, they really are. Or they just don't know how to set about finding what they want."

By **Lynne Edmunds**

Tourists, at least, have some excuse. Through Mr Annett's agency, run on very personal lines and with the help of his assistant Mrs Jane Paul, they can get anything from a helicopter trip around London (from £5 a head) to a complete set of Georgian tableware (£1,000).

The tableware was tracked down for an American businessman who had just bought a house in Florida and wanted all the contents to be perfect.

"He'd been to the silver vaults and realised that collecting the whole set could take months," said Mr Annett. "But we have a silver expert we can call on who's a retired official of the Bank of England and he spent a few days touring the best of the dealers, and then escorted the American round for a morning to make his purchases."

Other tourist requests include finding a house in Central London, complete with servants for a month, for an American bank president.

There was the Canadian who had promised to take back pictures of York Minster, without realising how long it would take to get there

from London. Mr Annett found the pictures in an ecclesiastical bookshop.

But the one request so far that he has been unable to meet was the panic-stricken demand from an American woman that her coat should be altered immediately because she had discovered on arrival from Amsterdam that we were wearing our skirts shorter than she had imagined. She was on her way back home the next morning, and both her hotel and the agency drew a blank when they tried to find an "instant" seamstress.

"Like many wealthy people she assumed anything she wanted could be done at once."

But it is not only the overseas clients who cause headaches. Some of the latest requests that the agency has met for people in this country have included hiring a candy-floss machine; advice on planting a complete garden—trees, and all; and the supplying of a set of eight regimental swords, sword belts and gloves for the wedding of an R.A.F. officer.

"We found the set and hired it out at £24 for the week."

Artists brighten up the archives

ANYONE who thinks of archives as dry-as-dust memorials to a dim and distant past should go to the Tate Gallery and have a look at the picture of Picasso in a carnival mask with a doll face and pigtails.

It is part of a new collection they started last year, called 20th-Century Archives. Its aim: to gather as many letters from, or about artists, or anything from newspaper cuttings to photographs which give an insight into their personalities and the times they lived in.

Amanda Tomlinson, who, with another girl, working part-time, is collecting the material, believes that this is the first archive of its kind in Britain: "America is a long way ahead, and we want to gather as much material as possible before it goes out of the country."

They also have a "source file," where they keep records of places where information on various artists is available in private collections. This means they can tell students where to go for details if they do not have the material themselves.

If you want to view the collection then you must ask to see it at the gallery.

JANE McLOUGHLIN

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Christopher Ellis, 14, has played parts in films since he was 6.

WHY YOUNG ACTOR CHRIS GETS A KICK OUT OF FOOTBALL

By Tisha Brown

IF Caroline Ellis's convent school hadn't banned her favourite ballet classes she might never have become the girl star of a million-dollar pop group. Nor might her brother, Christopher, have appeared in half a dozen films by the age of 14, the latest opposite Marion Brando.

Caroline, then 6, was so disappointed that her parents had to send her to Aida Foster's stage school. She was there for the next 12 years, earning well the whole time at modelling, music and pantomimes, until she was picked from hundreds to join the Bugaloos. Their TV show now has an audience of 24 million in the United States.

Christopher was "spotted" as a 4-year-old when Belgian-born Mrs Dorothea Ellis took him along while chaperoning Caroline on a fashion job. His first part was in "The Pumpkin Eater," followed by commercials and more film roles.

Neither of their parents is connected with show business. William Ellis runs the 200-year-old family estate agency in Highgate, North London.

But the children's careers have certainly affected their family life. Their house move was dictated by "The Sound of Music." At 13, Caroline was in the stage version for nine months, which meant parental

collection at 10.30 every night for the hour's drive home to their old home in Hertfordshire. So they decided to halve the distance and moved to a small detached house in Barnet.

Stage schools allow a 10 a.m. start to lessons for children in a show and daily dance routines keep them fit. Financially, Caroline and Christopher have contributed a lot. They paid their own £60 a term fees with ease. Christopher has moved to the North London Academy of Education and Arts but will take "O" Levels in case, as he modestly puts it, "I'm not lucky enough to be an actor. Otherwise, I'd like to be a footballer."

His tastes are simple and unaffected by show business. Football, squash, reading comics and collecting matchboxes, and he doesn't feel that his career interferes with any of them. But now he is thinking of taking up archery because he was fascinated by the bow and arrow he used in "The Nightcomers" — to kill Marion Brando! Despite this, the star gave him a radio and an invitation to visit him in Hollywood.

Now 20, Caroline has no regrets about her early choice of career.

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TWO JAILED FOR PLOT TO RIG COUNCIL POLL

By HUGH DAVIES

THOMAS DOUGLAS, 46, an insurance executive, was jailed for 18 months at Essex Assizes, Chelmsford, yesterday for his part in a plot to rig his election as a Labour county councillor.

His friend and family doctor, Dr JOHN WALLACE, 51, a father of seven, whom, said the judge, "he corrupted" to play a vital part in the affair, was imprisoned for a year.

EUROPE GETS ABORTIONS INVITATION

Daily Telegraph Reporter **DOCTORS** on the Continent have been sent letters from a private abortion organisation inviting them to send women to Britain for operation.

The organisation, Pregnancy Advice Bureau (Midlands) Ltd., of Dudley, Worcestershire, has approached doctors in France, Germany and Holland, as well as Scotland and Northern Ireland.

A spokesman for the bureau, which has offices beside an engineering factory, said yesterday: "We have sent letters to hundreds of doctors. Many have replied, welcoming the service we are offering.

"Not many girls have so far come from the Continent to consult us. Any who do come are interviewed at our offices and sent on to consultants to discuss private abortions."

French girl's visit

Mrs Nan Smith, Director of the Birmingham Pregnancy Advisory Service, told yesterday of an 18-year-old French girl who came to Britain at the weekend after her doctor had received a letter from the Dudley bureau.

Mrs Smith said that the girl's father, who accompanied her, decided he did not want her to visit the bureau after seeing where it was situated. They went to the Advisory Service.

According to a leaflet in her possession, Mrs Smith added, the bureau's charges ranged from £150 for an abortion after 12 weeks to £500 for a 20-week termination.

It appeared that the French girl's doctor wrote down the bureau's address for her father, who borrowed money for the visit to the Midlands.

Mrs Smith said: "If there is going to be any reform of the Abortion Act it should perhaps be directed against organisations touting for patients."

BOY LEAPS 50ft TO ESCAPE 'GOOD HIDING'

Christopher Harvey, 12, leaped almost 50ft from a bedroom window rather than face a "good hiding" from his father. He had been caught near his home in Killick Street, Islington, carrying a parking meter.

He was locked in his parents' bedroom while his father, Mr Michael Harvey, got a strap from the bathroom. Christopher clambered out of the window and plummeted from the top of the five-storey block of flats.

Yesterday he was recovering in the Royal Free Hospital, Holloway, from multiple injuries.

Mr Harvey said: "I am afraid I am still angry with him. He might have landed in trouble with the police."

COOPER DENIES PURGE CLAIM

By Our Industrial Staff
Lord Cooper, TUC chairman, yesterday described as "bloody nonsense" suggestions that he was not being reappointed to the National Ports Council as part of a Government purge of trade unionists serving on national authorities.

He told a National Union of Mineworkers' conference in Aberdeen that Mr Peyton, Transport Minister, had told him two weeks ago that he would not be re-appointed to his £1,000-a-year job because the council's size was being reduced.

£114,000 FRENCH ART ROBBERY

By Our Paris Staff
Seventeen pictures by modern French masters, valued at £114,000, have been stolen from the Paris flat of M. Robert Frankel, 37, a property company chairman. The flat has an armoured-plated door.

The paintings included works by Renoir, Vlaminck, Chagall, Buffet, Pissarro and Suzanne Valadon.

STAMPS DEFACED

By Our Philatelic Correspondent
Seventy defaced 5p stamps in the series issued for the Ulster Festival have passed through Belfast Post Office. They were printed with the words "Eire" for United Ireland and a black cross covered the Queen's head.

PERSIA EXECUTES 2

An Army firing squad in Teheran, Persia, yesterday executed two guerrillas convicted of treason, sabotage, murder and armed robbery. Four other members of the guerrilla gang had their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.—Reuter.

MICHAEL CORNISH, 55, leader of the county council's Labour group and deputy general secretary of the Fabian Society, of Head Lane, Great Cornard, was found not guilty of all charges and discharged.

Honest elections

Mr Commissioner **KENNETH JONES** said passing sentence: "It is fundamental to our way of life in this country that elections should be conducted with complete honesty and complete honesty.

"Every citizen has the right to know no matter how far he may disagree with those called to represent him, their election has been brought about with complete fairness and complete honesty.

"I am mindful of my public duty and the example I have to set to others who might be tempted to follow your example and to part from the standards of scrupulous honesty of elections which our law demands."

The three defendants had faced 21 charges arising out of a West Suffolk county council by-election in East Sudbury, in June last year. Douglas, also of Head Lane and Wallace, of New Road, Sudbury were found guilty of a conspiracy to defraud the returning officer and forging the public documents and personating two voters.

20-day trial

During the 20-day trial they were said to have abused the system of postal votes, with the doctor falsely certifying applicants physically unfit to visit the polling station.

But even without the postal votes, Douglas, father of three, would have won his seat on the Council. He had 51 postal votes but polled 170 votes more than his nearest rival.

Det. Insp. Eric SIMONS told the court that in 1948 Douglas was sentenced to five years penal servitude for offences including robbery with violence.

Traded friendship

The judge told Douglas: "I have no doubt you were the prime mover in these matters. In addition you traded upon your friendship with a man who stands beside you in the dock today and you used and corrupted him to assist you in your dishonest purpose."

Wallace had 5,500 patients in his practice in Sudbury which he held for 20 years.

FAKE DRIVING LICENCES SOLD TO PAKISTANIS

Detectives are trying to trace the source of about 24 forged driving licences found on Pakistani immigrants who were questioned about motoring offences.

The forgeries are copies of licences issued by the GLC licensing department at Uxbridge Road, Ealing. Some of them were seized in the Midlands and it is believed they have been changing hands for up to £20.

The printing is of inferior quality and the licences have a spelling mistake.

£350 FOR STAMP WITHOUT COLOUR

By Our Philatelic Correspondent
Modern errors realised high prices at Harmer's yesterday where British stamps fetched £13,700. A 1961 Parliamentary conference 1s 3d with blue colour omitted made £350.

The 1962 National Productivity Year 1s 3d with blue missing went for £240 and the 1963 Red Cross 5d with the Red Cross missing fetched £250.

Crippled boy of 6 may still marry, say judges

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy, crippled in a road crash, had not lost the chance of ever being married, three Appeal Court judges decided yesterday.

They heard that **SIMON FRANCIS HANLOND** had had his face seriously disfigured by scars, that his right leg was little more than a prop and his right hand useless.

The boy's counsel had contended that the £24,000 he was awarded at Bradford Assize in March was not enough. He had lost, among other things, the chance of ever getting married.

Next 20 years

The judges dismissed the appeal. Lord Justice SALMON said: "His chances are less than those of an ordinary boy but it is by no means beyond the realms of possibility."

He thought it likely that Simon, of South View Terrace, Yeading, Yorks, would live at home for perhaps the next 20 years, with his mother looking after him. He was injured in a



SIX DIE IN M6 CRASH

Daily Telegraph Reporter **SIX** members of a family going on holiday were killed in an estate car which was in collision with another car on the M6 at Dunston, near Stafford, yesterday.

Their car burst into flames. The six people, including a baby, were trapped inside.

The dead were Mr John Tregillies, 74, his wife, Margaret, 75, their son, James, 16, a bachelor of East Crawford Street, Greenock, Scotland, and their grand-daughter, Mrs Catherine Collins, 20, her husband, Eric, 21, and their son, John, aged one, of Ladyburn Street, Greenock.

The family was on its way to Worthing to stay with relatives. Firemen and police took two hours to free the bodies.

The driver of the other car, Mr Ian Palmer, 21, of Lower Faddock Road, Okeby, Watford, was said to be fairly comfortable in Stafford Infirmary. He received multiple cuts and shock.

Beaten back

A police spokesman said: "Other people tried to release the occupants of the car when they saw what happened, but they were beaten back by the flames and the intense heat. A lorry driver who saw the accident had to be treated in hospital for shock."

Mr Roy Alcock, head of Stafford Fire Brigade, said: "When we arrived both vehicles were on fire. It was obvious from the condition of the estate car that there was no hope for the occupants. We used special equipment to cut them out. Until then we didn't realise there were six people inside."

Mr John Golding, Labour MP for Newcastle-under-Lyme, is to ask the Minister of Transport for a statement about the accident and one 10 days ago on the M6 at Knutsford, Cheshire, in which six people also died.

Officials in some police forces covering the M6 consider that the early hours of the morning can be a dangerous time to travel.

A spokesman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents said: "If you are going to travel during the early hours of the morning it is statistically safer, but drivers should be sure that they have had sufficient rest."

SQUACCO HERON IN BRITAIN

A squacco heron, a rare summer visitor to this country, has been seen at Eye Brook reservoir, Rutland. It is normally found in southern Spain, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

The squacco is much smaller than the grey heron, rather stocky and bittern-like in appearance. It is mainly favoured, with a long drooping crest. In flight its white wings and tail are prominent.

'CURB LAWYERS' CALL BY U.S. CHIEF JUSTICE

By Our New York Staff
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JELLYFISH SHOAL

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Birdie at the 9th . . . Doug Sanders, of the United States, holding skylark chicks which had the shock of their young lives when his ball landed beside their nest while he was practising yesterday for the Open at Royal Birkdale. He played the ball from that position without harming them.
Michael Williams and other pictures—P20.

'Wrong-way' woman driver cleared

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

A WOMAN who drove her car in the wrong direction along a dual carriageway had been wrongly convicted of dangerous driving, three appeal judges ruled in the High Court yesterday.

They quashed the conviction of dangerous driving, carrying an absolute discharge, passed on Mrs DOREEN ROSE GOSNEY, 37, of Carlton House, St James Lane, Horns Close, Dartford, Kent, at Maidstone Sessions last January.

She complained in her appeal that at the trial the deputy chairman had "barred" her from proving that there were no road signs, when she entered the east-bound carriageway of the A2 at Northfleet to indicate that she was about to drive on the wrong side of the road.

There was nothing wrong with her driving, said Lord Justice MEGAW yesterday "except that she was going in the wrong direction on a one-way street of this important highway."

Met police car

She met an oncoming car in the fast lane, in which there were two policemen. The police car avoided an accident and then turned round and stopped Mrs Gosney, who was otherwise driving the car properly at no excessive speed.

Lord Justice MEGAW, sitting with Mr Justice GEOFFREY LANE and Mr Justice KILNER BROWN, agreed that Mrs Gosney was wrongly convicted.

At the trial, the deputy chairman had ruled that evidence Mrs Gosney wanted to bring was irrelevant and inadmissible.

He upheld a prosecution submission that since it was objectively proved that she was on the wrong side of the road it was dangerous driving and the reason why she came to be there was not a defence.

But the appeal judges did not accept that dangerous driving was an absolute offence and that a blameless driver could be held liable.

Fault, they found, was an essential element of the offence. To justify a dangerous driving conviction, said Lord Justice MEGAW, there had to be a situation which, viewed objectively, was dangerous and also some fault on the part of the driver causing that situation.

A motorist should not be barred from giving evidence relevant to the fault issue. It may be said that in an enactment designed primarily to promote safe and careful driving it is unlikely that Parliament intended to subject to the risk of conviction a driver who is doing nothing contrary to the standard of a competent and careful driver.

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PRIVATE DETECTIVE RAIDED

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent

FILES and documents were taken from the London offices of a private inquiry agent yesterday by detectives investigating alleged information leaks from Government departments.

Telephone calls to the offices were intercepted and callers were referred to another number, but this was found to be unobtainable. Scotland Yard last night declined to comment.

Detectives have been questioning a number of people about the leakages, which were being used by foreign embassies and private inquiry agents because of their commercial interest.

Family" truce

Joseph Gallo is said to have made his demand to representatives of Colombo, who had been sent to find out whether Gallo intended to keep the truce achieved in the family during his absence in jail.

The truce, said to have been negotiated after the intention of the Mafia's national "High Commission" followed a bitter war against the parent group that resulted in 12 deaths of Mafia soldiers.

It was concluded after Colombo became the "family" leader in 1964 and one of nine members of the "High Commission" when Joseph Gallo was in prison. When he was released, he claimed the truce was not binding on him because he did not participate in it.

Colombo's men, according to the unofficial police version, then tried to convince Gallo that a renewal of the feud would hurt everyone concerned. At the time, the Mafia was entering a new era of diversification.

It was using income from illegal gambling, extortion, loan-sharking and other rackets

Mafia rebel's truce demand led to Colombo shooting

By IAN BALL in New York

A DEMAND by one of the young rebels in the New York Mafia for a \$100,000 (£42,000) "pay-off" to keep the peace in the underworld "family" reputedly led by Joe Colombo, was allegedly the first of several steps that resulted

in last week's assassination attempt against Colombo.

Sources close to the police investigation alleged yesterday that the demand was made by Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo, the handsome and aggressive leader of a faction within the Colombo "family," shortly after he was released from prison in April.

Police have announced that the shooting was part of a power struggle. They say they know the identities of the men who plotted against Colombo but have not made any arrests.

Gallo, Albert's brother, said Carlo Gambino, believed to be the Mafia chieftain, was among those who were closely interrogated by police after the shooting.

Gallo allegedly replied: "Put \$100,000 on the table and we'll talk. Otherwise no deal."

Colombo rejected the offer. He made one small conciliatory gesture—a \$1,000 (£416) contribution towards an underworld dinner held to celebrate Gallo's release.

Gallo then started building up his gang, which he suffered in his absence under the less aggressive leadership of Albert, his younger brother.

Traditions broken
He broke completely with Mafia traditions by signing on as "associate members" a number of young Negroes. Gallo had met several during his years in prison and is said to have been impressed by their courage, ambition and appetite for crime.

Colombo, 48, who was shot at the start of a "Unity Day" rally which his Italian-American Civil Rights League had organised, remains in critical condition after operations to remove two of the three bullets fired into his head at close range.

Jerome Johnson, the would-be assassin, a 24-year-old Negro who posed as a Press photographer to get close to Colombo, was shot twice in the back and died instantly, seconds after he fired at Colombo.

"Double-cross victim"
Police at first believed that one of Colombo's bodyguards had killed Johnson. They are now inclined to believe that the Negro was killed by one of the underworld plotters and was a victim of a double-cross.

Johnson, according to one report, yesterday had been promised \$200,000 (£84,000) to assassinate Colombo.

The assassination attempt is said to have had the approval of some of the older Mafia leaders. They are known to have been seriously concerned about the unwanted publicity the Mafia has received recently.

This is as a result of the campaign launched by Colombo's League to stop alleged harassment of Italo-Americans by law-enforcement organisations.



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F.T. STOCK INDICES, JULY 5 1971

Index	385.9	Change	-1.5	High	395.3	Low	385.3
Indust. Ord.	74.22	+0.09	74.22	68.83			
Govt. Secs.	53.0	-0.1	61.3	52.5			
Cold Mines	73.25	+0.19	73.25	69.63			
Fixed Int.	4.02	+0.02	6.2	3.01			
Ord. Div.	6.18	+0.02	7.34	6.08			
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THE INDUSTRIAL section of London stock markets made a promising start to the second leg of the Account yesterday, but apart from the special situations business dried up after the first hour or so and prices subsequently moved irregularly on lack of interest. The Financial Times Ordinary share index, 1.6 higher at 1045 a.m., was finally 1.5 lower on balance at 385.9. Dealers said that the latest Financial Times monthly survey of business opinion was a dampening factor. This survey reported continued depression on the output and capital investment in business despite an improved industrial profit margin.

Takeover prospects keep brewery shares on the boil

Events on the takeover front continued to provide food for thought and Conard hardened to 175p in a wake of a rally in Trafalgar House to 125p. The formal offer of around 185p from T.H. for Conard is awaited with great interest. Truman Henry was a shade better at 555p as speculators again talked in terms of a possible counter-bid to the one from Grand Metropolitan. G.M. shares rose 4 to 185p.

The relatively sharp jump in United States bill rates cast a shadow over short-dated British Government securities at the opening, but selling was light and the market soon recovered its poise. A firm close left Savings & P.c. at 1965.75, 4 higher on balance at 1894. Later maturities continued to attract investment interest and quotations recorded fairly numerous gains of 5 or 10.

A rather less favourable reading of developments in the Rhodesian situation saw jobbers in Southern Rhodesian Bonds taking action to avoid possible profit-taking, but little business was transacted at the lower levels. The 2½ p.c. stock ended 3 down at 347 and the 6 p.c. 6 lower at 147.

Leading banks shares opened harder, but subsequently proved sensitive to profit-taking. Midland closed 6 down at 46p and National Westminster 5 lower at 495p. Elsewhere in financials, Keyser Utl.

man, at 370p. Brown Shipley, at 445. Mercury Securities, at 162p, and Slater Walker Securities at 281p, all showed notable gains in response to investment inquiry.

Profit-taking also left its mark in the brewery share market where losses were seen in Allied, at 154p, Watney-Mann, at 129p, Distillers, at 169p, after 170p, and Bread "A", at 70p, the last named ahead of tomorrow's results. On the other hand, the section's takeover favourites made further headway, with Matthew Brown, at 320p, Greene King, at 433p, T.W. Cameron, at 148p, and Young and Co. "A", at 850p.

Selective buyers were again in the market for building shares and the day's bright features were Marchion, at 221p, Bovis Holdings, at 179p, and Donald Macpherson, at 54p. Limmer Holdings fell 3 points more to 17p on concern about the company's trading position while Magnet Jewellery eased 5 to 260p after the results.

Weekend Press recommendations brought the usual crop of firm features. Mercury in The Daily Telegraph directed interest at United Transport, at 122p, Wm. Thomas, at 58p, Dewhurst, and Partner "A", at 11p, and Emroy Group at 8p. Comment in the Sunday Telegraph lifted Rosedale by 9 points to 49p, while Bannan Biddow, which controls Rosedale, jumped to 50p in sympathy. Other recommendations to move ahead were Brevit, at 22p, and Stenberg "A", at 48p.

Batteries to 296p, the latter on the full report. In the property section, Edger Investments fell 3 to 153p on profit-taking ahead of further developments in the bid situation, but Sterling Land were a good market at 125p, up 7½. Selected insurance moved ahead as buyers persisted in a market short of stock. The day's prime features were Orion, 30 points up at 580p, and Staplegreen, 14 higher at 320p. Paper shares were notable for strength in Reed International, 8 points up at 192p.

Small sellers predominated in oil shares and falls ranging from 4 to 7 points were sustained by "Shell," at 404p, British Petroleum, at 615p, Bunnah, at 449p, and Ultramar, at 358p. In Australian oils, Woodside reacted 15 to 67p on profit-taking. There was good two-way business in Selection Trust and "Casts," but buyers were in the majority and the former rose 15 to 765p and the latter 10 to 256p. "Johnnie" advanced 21 to 517p, on further consideration of Rhodesian nickel possibilities, but Poseidon dropped £2½ to £10½ on reports of a caveat in Windarra.

Tailpiece

LAST WEEK'S excellent interim figures from Ipswich-based brewer, Tollemache and Cobbold, were overshadowed by a bigger event in the market, the Grand Metropolitan Hotel's bid for Truman Hanbury. Tollemache's pre-tax profits rose sharply from £162,000 to £215,000 in the six months ended March 31 and market confidence in the company's trading year. At 152p, Tollemache shares look reasonably priced on investment merits. With the brewery takeover scene hotting up, there is always the possibility that Bass Charrington (already in control of about 20 p.c. of the Tollemache equity) will decide to make a bid for the rest of the company.

BRITISH FUNDS

Investment	100	100	100	100	100	100
Equity	100	100	100	100	100	100
Balanced	100	100	100	100	100	100
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CORPORATION STOCK

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BUILDING & ROADS

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Construction	100	100	100	100	100	100
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SHOES & LEATHERS

Shoes	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Construction	100	100	100	100	100	100
Infrastructure	100	100	100	100	100	100

SHOES & LEATHERS

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Leathers	100	100	100	100	100	100
Textiles	100	100	100	100	100	100
Apparel	100	100	100	100	100	100

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Telecommunications	100	100	100	100	100	100
Consumer Electronics	100	100	100	100	100	100

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Bid to oust Raglan directors

ALLIANCE Property Holdings, persistent but unsuccessful bidder for Raglan Property Trust, has teamed up with some new shareholders to requisition an extraordinary meeting to try to oust the Raglan board.

The Commercial Property feature appears today on P17. Property announcement—P7.

for companies sold to Raglan. The requisitionists have asked for an undertaking that Raglan will issue no more shares "until the outcome of the meeting is known."

Scrap from Alexanders

IT'S MORE again at the half-way mark for shareholders in Alexanders Placemat Company.

Edinburgh Ind. moves up

THE ELECTRONIC components group, Edinburgh Industrial Holdings, continued its recovery during the six months ended April 30.

Thinner slice from Avana

THERE IS disappointing news for shareholders in Avana Group, for the company has cut its dividend by five points.

Nat. Carbonising 'lucky'

SHAREHOLDERS in National Carbonising may be asked for additional cash this year, chairman D. G. Davies says in his annual report today.

Warner Estate beats book

THE BOARD of Warner Estate Holdings has responded to the proddings of "rebel" shareholder Mr. C. W. Rayner.

Heron's bid lapses

EFFORTS by Mr. Gerald Rosson's private Heron Holdings to take over the Hollingdale Automobiles was expected to use Hollingdale as a vehicle for a stock market flotation.

Witan reorganises

WITAN's proposed capital reorganisation, which involved the transfer of ordinary shares to a new company, has been approved.

United States stock and commodity markets were closed yesterday for Independence Day holiday. Winnipeg grain market was operating.

Hoped-for rise in retail trade fails to appear

By **ROLAND GRIBBEN**

MR BARBER, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was given further evidence yesterday that the expected upturn in consumer spending has not yet materialised.

The Department of Trade and Industry reported that retail trade in the first five months, after allowing for inflation, was 1.6 p.c. down on the fourth quarter of last year.

The latest figures, covering May, show little change in volume—101.9 (1966=100)—from the April level although most of the post-strike effects have worn their way through.

Some major retailers who have been taking a more optimistic line about trends than the D.T.I. say that had weather in June been depressed sales and there are a variety of views about the future picture.

The preliminary June returns from leading retailers are being fed into the Treasury's economic assessment which Mr Barber is using as the acid test for deciding on changes in economic policy.

The D.T.I. returns, the trade argues, reinforce the case for deflation although there are the inevitable caveats about the trends. British Home Stores reports setbacks in June.

But evidence is sparse to support Treasury projections of the 5 p.c. rise in consumer spending by the first half of next year.

United Drapery makes awaited bid for Myers

SIXTEEN months after acquiring United Drapery Stores' loss-making mail order interests, John Myers yesterday found itself on the receiving end of a long-awaited bid from U.D.S.

Under last year's deal, U.D.S. took a 34 p.c. stake in Manchester-based Myers. Yesterday's terms of 200p a share, forecast in *The Daily Telegraph*, on July 2, valued the remaining 66 p.c. at £21.2 million.

The two boards have been having "amicable" discussions on the proposal, but Myers has reached no decision on whether or not to recommend the terms to shareholders.

Since Myers' £3 million purchase of the former U.D.S. mail order companies, which included Atlas Stores and W and J Slingby, the two companies have been fairly close.

THE following securities have been added to the list of quotations published on Page 14.

Bensons International Systems (Industrial).
F. C. Construction (Building and Roads).
Headlam Sims (Shoes and Leather).
Rowlinson Construction (Building and Roads).

Milford hopes as oil-search base

SOMEONE will ask: "When are we going to get a dividend?" Mr J. M. Whittington, chairman, said at yesterday's meeting of the Milford Docks Company.

And well they might, for the last dividend was in 1954. There are 26 months' arrears of Debenture interest and a debit of £208,000 in the profit and loss account.

"On the other hand the company is now making reasonable profits and net assets are rising," Mr Whittington said.

The company may not be affluent but at least it is respectable, he added.



Sir David Carrington, chairman of Davy-Ashmore. "A year or two" before profits return to pre-1970 level.

Davy Ashmore pays £3m for Zimmer

DAVY-ASHMORE is paying £3.2 million for Vickers-Zimmer, the German chemical engineering group being disposed of by the Vickers giant.

The final price is subject to adjustment tied to Zimmer's profitability. Davy-Ashmore said yesterday that between 1968 and 1970 Zimmer's profits averaged £700,000 annually.

Vickers' intention to sell was announced at last month's annual meeting. Zimmer's business is divided into three distinct divisions, based in Germany, Italy and Britain.

Davy-Ashmore stressed that it is only acquiring the Frankfurt business, which is one of Germany's largest chemical engineering companies employing 1,600 people.

Trafalgar terms for Cunard today

TRAFALGAR HOUSE'S detailed bid terms for Cunard are expected to be presented to Cunard's merchant banker, Warburg, today at a meeting with Kleinwort Benson, adviser to Trafalgar.

Trafalgar said yesterday that it bought a "few" more Cunard shares in the stock market, heaviest at about 20,000.

Truman still silent on bid

DIRECTORS of brewer Truman Hanbury Buxton spent yesterday discussing with their merchant bank adviser the £4 million bid from Grand Metropolitan Hotels.

Grand Metropolitan is hopeful that the offer can be agreed with the board.

Norvic Shoe

FOR the first time in its history Norvic Shoe's exports topped the £1 million mark in the year to June 30.

The salvage operation on the Company had been in progress for five years. The docks were "just viable," there was constant apprehension about the Milford Haven fishing industry.

Business, with 1965 proportions in brackets, is: fish landings 6 p.c. (7 p.c.), cargoes 14 p.c. (24), dock rents and services 15 p.c. (12), tank farm 25 p.c. (27), ship repairs 35 p.c. (24), engineering and marine services 7 p.c. (6).

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Dane takes over as chief executive at Harland

By **JOHN PETTY**

THE NEW chief executive of the Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast will be Mr Iver Hoppe, managing director of the successful Lindhove yard of Odense Steel Shipyard.

An official statement on the appointment of a chairman, a chief executive, and of further financial help for Harland is expected to be made this week in Stormont and Westminster.

Mr Hoppe has been a key man in the development of the Lindhove yard which has been primarily responsible for the rapid growth of Danish shipbuilding in the past 10 years.

The Odense business is described as "a daughter company" of the A.P. Moeller shipping concern. It has specialised in production of giant tankers, with two building docks.

Introduction of a Dane would cause some wrangling for the Belfast unions refused to let Norwegian shipowner Mr Fred Olsen enter the running to take over the company.

The Odense board announced last night that Mr Hoppe was leaving immediately to take a post in Britain but would not say what it was.

Now London suspends IOS share dealings

DEALINGS in the common shares of Investors Overseas Services Limited were suspended yesterday morning by the Council of the London Stock Exchange.

In London, the shares are dealt in under Rule 165(b)(1) which allows dealings in securities listed on most foreign stock exchanges.

Renunciation in London will probably follow the lifting of the Canadian ban. But a spokesman for the Stock Exchange commented: "I would not like to comment on the situation."

Report on Pergamon Press angers board

COPIES of the Government report on the past affairs of Pergamon Press when it was headed by Mr Robert Maxwell, have been seen by the present Pergamon board.

Some of the findings have so incensed those concerned that attempts are being made to have them amended before possible publication.

Related accounts of Pergamon for the year to September 1970 will, it is hoped, be finalised at a board meeting on Friday.

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Awaiting the White Paper on Pensions

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE GOVERNMENT'S White Paper on pensions is now in the final stages of preparation. Hopefully it will be published later this month before Parliament rises for the recess.

In substance the Conservative standpoint is not far removed from Labour's. "It's the same meat with different gravy," commented a spokesman for the National Association of Pension Funds.

Whereas Mr Crossman produced a blanket State scheme from which employees provided for by private occupational schemes could "contract out," the Conservatives take the occupational scheme as the norm to which they will append a "fall-back" State scheme.

The aim, therefore, is to make belonging to an occupational scheme as easy as possible—something which the Crossman plan conspicuously failed to do.

Preservation and encouragement of the private pension funds is important to the health of the stock market.

The theoretical attractions of a funded scheme to Conservatives are obvious, and there are hints that it is being considered.

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commercial return for the contributions which are paid in by the individuals who join that scheme and by their employers.

What sort of investment policy such a fund would pursue is an open question. But if it invested even a proportion of its income in equities it could become an important market force within a few years.

Bank SET—the £8m bonanza

I CONDUCTED a quick poll of the Big Four banks to discover any practical response to the Chancellor's plea that reductions in selective employment tax in service industries should be passed on.

The banking industry employs 80,000 men and 75,000 women. At a conservative estimate its SET bill is £16 million.

Apparently 40 p.c. of Lloyd's customers still do not pay charges which, if the Chancellor's will be done, leaves £1.5 million to be divided among those that do.

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CEGB denies nuclear changeover

THE Central Electricity Generating Board denied yesterday that it was planning a changeover in nuclear power station technology that involved the use of foreign systems.

But an examination of light water reactors now being sold successfully by the Americans has loomed large in a key Government-backed study that will determine the future nuclear power route Britain will follow.

The CEGB is emphasising that the review of foreign technology is a taking-stock exercise aimed at analysing what is available rather than preparing a change of nuclear horses in mid-stream.

It has either committed or spent almost £150 million on the design and construction of reactors, which are at the heart of the second generation of United Kingdom nuclear power stations.

Preliminary results of the former reactor review are due in September, when a decision will be taken on whether to push ahead with the assessment.

The CEGB still maintains that it has an open mind on the whole question. The choice is at present between pushing ahead with the existing advanced gas-cooled reactors or switching to the high-temperature reactor, for which tenders have been invited.

But opinion is weighted towards continuing to back the AGR system, abandoning plans for another interim range of reactors, and pushing ahead with the fast-breeder system which promises lower operating costs and is expected to be ordered in 1974.

Kettering Motor for market

LATEST name to emerge from the new issue pipeline is the Kettering Motor Service Group, which operates a 62-strong chain of retail outlets, mainly in the Midlands, supplying tyres, exhaust systems and brake linings.

Yearling 6½pc bonds at par

THE LATEST issues of local authority bonds raising £8.25 million show a further easing in interest rates, with yearlings at 6½ p.c. issued at par.

Phillips and Drew, with Morgan Grenfell, has arranged £250,000 each for Atherstone RDC and Berkhamstead UDC, and £750,000 for Pembrokeshire Water Board, while Pember and Boyle is raising £500,000 for the London Borough of Ealing.

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COMPANIES

RESULTS

Ada (Halifax)

LOSSES incurred by Loyds Retailers have taken their toll of its parent company, Ada (Halifax) even though newly acquired Loyds results are not yet included in group figures.

Surmah Valley Tea

BORDER RAIDS by Bangla Desh supporters have "sabotaged" two of Surmah Valley Tea's factories and resulted in its labour force being reduced to 100 men.

English Card

DIVIDEND restoration continues at English Card Clothing hand-in-hand with the profits recovery.

Fluvent Electric

IT HAS been a rewarding year for Fluvent Electric shareholders.

Grendon Securities

A LEVEL of profits "equivalent to that of last year" is assured for the current year, states the annual report from the Grendon Securities property group.

Revertex

AT THE half-way mark Revertex Holdings is on target for the forecasts it made in March, when it raised £1.7 million with a rights issue.

Rothschild Inv. Tst

FAST-GROWING Rothschild Investment Trust—its latest move was last week's agreed £4.5 million bid for the S.H. Benson advertising group—stepped up its pre-tax revenue in 1970/71 from £14,446 to £94,008.

IN BRIEF

Bakers Household Stores (Net profit for year to April 30 year to March 27 £55,586 £20,039). Tax £15,000 (£10,000). Interim dividend 5 p.c. (3 p.c.). pay Aug. 18.

BIDS AND DEALS

GRIFFITHS BENTLEY is buying F. H. Smedley and Sons, the nut and bolt distributor, for £26,530—£12,000 in Ordinary shares and the remainder either in cash or shares.

Tilling-Boythorpe

ON BEHALF of its Gascoigne, Gush and Dent subsidiary, Thomas Tilling is acquiring Boithorpe, grain and feed processing manufacturer.

EEC BUSINESS

German Esso upturn

ESSO AG, the West German subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), made a profit last year of DM87.6 million in contrast to the 1969 loss of DM85.2 million.

German jobless 0.6 pc

THE NUMBER of unemployed in West Germany declined to 135,200 (0.6 pc of the labour force) in June, down from 142,300 in May.

VEBA

VEBA, the West German holding company, expects profits for 1971 to remain about constant with 1970, but with a higher turnover.

POSIDON

POSEIDON shares dropped £2.2 yesterday to a new low of £10.1 following the news that an extensive collapse had occurred in the incline shaft being sunk on the Windarra property.

ST PRIAN MINING

ST PRIAN Mining chairman, Mr W. R. B. Foster, warns that the future for South Crofty's shareholders and employees alike will be grim.

Trendex

CREDITORS' meetings for five of Dr D. M. Garretty's Trendex group of companies will be held in Melbourne this week.

Western Mining

WESTERN Mining Corporation has taken an initial 5 p.c. interim dividend of 25 p.c. ultimately, in a 750-million-ton coal project in Queensland.

Australian Oilfields 51 p.c. Interest Oil 9 p.c. Sumitomo Shoji 10 p.c. and Sumitomo Shoji 10 p.c. The deposit, known as Hail Creek, is some 80 miles south-west of Mac Kay, Queensland.

CHAIRMAN

Giltspur Investments

IT IS reasonable to anticipate that Giltspur Investments' pattern of growth will be maintained during the current year, says chairman Maxwell Joseph in his annual review.

Mr Joseph said it is too early in the year to comment on profitability, but added: "The progressive development of the group's major trading operations over recent years, coupled with a carefully selective acquisition policy has, however, put the company on a firm base for continued expansion."

The expansion of the group's industrial divisions will continue to be achieved by a combination of internal growth and acquisition.

Atkins Brothers (Hosiery)—Mr J. S. Atkins: We have got off to an improved start and the larger and more active than this time last year.

Chamberlain and Hill—Mr T. Chamberlain: I am optimistic about the future of the company, but not as bright as they were this time last year.

Darvall—Mr R. E. Hill: Group is soundly based and prospects appear very bright. The main danger is the possibility of a price/earnings ratio of about 11.5.

E. Lloyd Holdings—Mr M. C. Lloyd: In spite of uncertainties, our trading forecasts for current year give a reasonable profit trend of 1970/71 will continue.

J. W. Wessall—Mr J. W. Wessall: Trading in the current year has been most favourable to date, but costs are rising. However, the long-awaited reduction in SET will in some measure counteract the recent increased wage awards.

Sheepbridge Engineering—Lord Abernethy: Present uncertain industrial climate makes it hazardous to forecast trading results. However, our wide range of products gives us considerable strength and resilience.

Southern—Mr W. L. French: Our business has been most favourable and we are well prepared for further expansion. However, we are vulnerable to distortions caused by current cost inflation at the national level.

Tidley Minerals—Mr G. W. Simms: Short-term position in tin has remained almost static, but long-term position appears to be satisfactory and should lead to expansion to any improvement in world industrial output.

Zambesia Consolidated Finance—Mr D. E. Brown: It is your directors' intention to develop and expand interests in Australian branches of Zambesia Finance Corporation along with portfolio investment.

Kleeman Industrial Holdings—Mr D. Kleeman: It is your directors' intention to develop and expand interests in Australian branches of Kleeman Industrial Holdings along with portfolio investment.

Pilkington Brothers—Sir Alan Pilkington: I am pleased to announce that the company has achieved a record year in 1970/71.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Peter Welham Peter Duffy

De La Rue has scope for good recovery

SINCE the preliminary figures at the beginning of June, De La Rue's share price has been notably firm, coming up from 179p to close at 209p last night.

Below the surface the rumours of a new Rank bid rumble on, and will hardly be dispelled by the revelation in today's accounts that nominee holdings in the equity are up by 1.24 million shares to 17.3 p.c.

There are, of course, plenty of snags in this attractive scenario. Not least, the fact that given De La Rue's traditional trading pattern one will hardly know how well things are going until most of the year is over.

At home the group turned in much-improved results—profits up 31 p.c. on a 15 p.c. sales increase—but the margin improvement was not as impressive.

On the traditional bank-note side the prospects are for a smart recovery in profitability. What casts the whole thing into doubt is the marked absence of any great confidence that Formica will regain lost ground.

Given the record and the longer term prospects an historic rating of 24.5—prospective, say 21—should not be over-stating the case.

Net profits for the year emerge 53 p.c. up at £319,000 and net earnings emerge at 70.4 p.c. to 144p. The shares at 60p (up 2p) on an historic price/earnings ratio of 8.2.

Combined with a high yield this has its attractions—especially since 20 p.c. earnings growth looks a minimum this year. So too does the solid asset backing of 27 p.c. share price.

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UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table listing various unit trusts and their prices, including ARACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, ARABIAN LIFE ASSURANCE CO., and others.

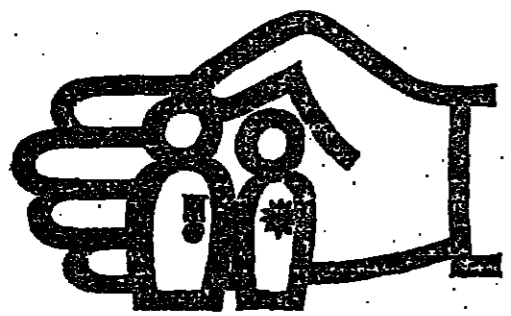
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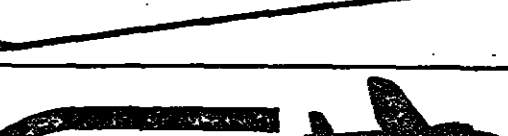
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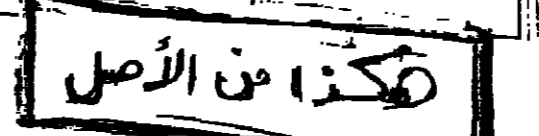
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The salary for this appointment which is superannuable, will be within the following range: £2472 - £3393 per annum in accordance with the National Joint Board Agreement.

Applications in writing giving full details of age, qualifications, experience, present position and salary should be forwarded to the Regional Personnel Manager, Central Electricity Generating Board, North Eastern Region, P.O. Box 177, Meriton Centre, Leeds LS1 1RL to arrive not later than Monday 12 July 1971.

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Lawn Tennis

FIERY PATTI HOGAN KNOCKED OUT IN FIRST ROUND

By LANCE TINGAY

WALEs yesterday took on its share of post Wimbledon euphoria with the start of the Green Shield open Welsh lawn tennis championships on the grass courts at Newport, forcing even rugby out of the picture at the Athletic Club.

I write of post-Wimbledon euphoria because, inevitably, much tension goes out of the game immediately after the big meeting. Players of any standing would be less than human if they did not relax to some degree after Wimbledon.

Patti Hogan, America's fifth ranking player, was beaten in the opening round of the singles in which she was seeded fourth, to provide the first turnover.

The neat Indonesian Lary Kaligis, ever diligent and forceful, defeated the American 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, having twice felled Miss Hogan's third set advantage of 6-5 with service to come.

Miss Hogan was again tempestuous, expressing frustration by banging down her racket and shouting as though to persuade spectators that lawn tennis is the sport of maniacs.

Referee apologises

Miss Hogan is basically more sporting than she pretends to be, but she swept off the court so wildly that afterwards the referee, Capt. Mike Gibson, was constrained to apologise to the gentle Miss Kaligis.

Virginia Wade and Judy Dalton are the top women's singles seeds since Evonne Goollagong is not defending the title which was her first big step in the game a year ago.

Ken Rosewall is the big man here this year, as he was last year. He is the Wimbledon finalist, but as victor of the most absorbing match of that meeting, the quarter-final against the Australian Cliff Richey.

Wales, still seemingly not conscious of the fact that the game was created in its own northern reaches, nearly 20 years ago, hopes to see Rosewall in a final against Yorkshire's Roger Taylor.

Batrack at home

Britain's hard-court champion Gerald Patrick, the No. 5 seed, a position lining him up for a quarter-final against Cox. Batrack is in his own territory here and he led Wales in their annual international against England.

The Welsh team would have been stronger if another local, John Williams, were not otherwise occupied, as full-back for the Welsh stalwart Cliff Crossley and with these deficiencies England had a victory on the outcome of the first five rubbers.

Cambridge as much as England was in the van of the visiting side. John de Mendonza's win by the 46-46, tied over in the 46-46, 1 single clash turned the rousing list inside out.

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Wales v England (Lentils, 5 sets, 1-2, 2-1, 3-0, 4-1, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0, 8-0, 9-0, 10-0, 11-0, 12-0, 13-0, 14-0, 15-0, 16-0, 17-0, 18-0, 19-0, 20-0, 21-0, 22-0, 23-0, 24-0, 25-0, 26-0, 27-0, 28-0, 29-0, 30-0, 31-0, 32-0, 33-0, 34-0, 35-0, 36-0, 37-0, 38-0, 39-0, 40-0, 41-0, 42-0, 43-0, 44-0, 45-0, 46-0, 47-0, 48-0, 49-0, 50-0, 51-0, 52-0, 53-0, 54-0, 55-0, 56-0, 57-0, 58-0, 59-0, 60-0, 61-0, 62-0, 63-0, 64-0, 65-0, 66-0, 67-0, 68-0, 69-0, 70-0, 71-0, 72-0, 73-0, 74-0, 75-0, 76-0, 77-0, 78-0, 79-0, 80-0, 81-0, 82-0, 83-0, 84-0, 85-0, 86-0, 87-0, 88-0, 89-0, 90-0, 91-0, 92-0, 93-0, 94-0, 95-0, 96-0, 97-0, 98-0, 99-0, 100-0, 101-0, 102-0, 103-0, 104-0, 105-0, 106-0, 107-0, 108-0, 109-0, 110-0, 111-0, 112-0, 113-0, 114-0, 115-0, 116-0, 117-0, 118-0, 119-0, 120-0, 121-0, 122-0, 123-0, 124-0, 125-0, 126-0, 127-0, 128-0, 129-0, 130-0, 131-0, 132-0, 133-0, 134-0, 135-0, 136-0, 137-0, 138-0, 139-0, 140-0, 141-0, 142-0, 143-0, 144-0, 145-0, 146-0, 147-0, 148-0, 149-0, 150-0, 151-0, 152-0, 153-0, 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LUPE MAY ENHANCE HER CLAIM TO MEET MILL REEF

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

LUPE and Meadowville, who are among the leading four-year-olds entered against Mill Reef for Ascot's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes on July 24, clash in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket today. Lupe is my nap.

The Prix Vermeille at Longchamp last September has provided her only defeat during three seasons, and Lupe can be excused that failure because she pulled a muscle in the race and was confined to her box for weeks afterwards.

Lupe won her only race as a two-year-old, The Triumph in the Oaks, Yorkshire Oaks and Cheshire Oaks last season. Her York victory was against the subsequent Prix Vermeille winner Highest Hopes.

Whether or not Lupe was lucky to beat Stintino in last month's Coronation Cup, it was still a fine performance to win that race after so long off the course.

Meadowville was runner-up in three classics last year, twice to Nijinsky. He began this season by narrowly beating John Porter in the Stakes and the Royal Ascot Stakes but had a very hard

to his stud career with Waterloo. Irish Love, another smart two-year-old by that fast horse, did well enough in his first race at the Fulham July Cup. He is expected to be backed for the Fulham July Cup. He is expected to be backed for the Fulham July Cup. He is expected to be backed for the Fulham July Cup.

TODAY'S NEWMARKET SELECTIONS			
HOTSPUR		COURSE CORR.	
2.0-Irish Love	2.0-Irish Love	2.0-Irish Love	2.0-Irish Love
2.30-Sun Overboard	2.30-Fair Fairy	2.30-Fair Fairy	2.30-Fair Fairy
3.5-Lupe (nap)	3.5-Lupe	3.5-Lupe	3.5-Lupe
3.55-Katrina	3.55-Golden Hoard	3.55-Golden Hoard	3.55-Golden Hoard
4.35-Strawaway	4.35-Padrona	4.35-Padrona	4.35-Padrona
5.5-Tin Guard	5.5-Freedom Will	5.5-Freedom Will	5.5-Freedom Will

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Lupe and Stowaway
NEWMARKET NAP—Gur Amir (7.55, Warwick)

race in the mud when unplaced at Royal Ascot less than three weeks ago.

Princess of Wales's Stakes twice. Silver Cloud, another past winner, is a half-brother to the improving three-year-old Westminster but I cannot see either Sacramento Song beating classic horses at these weights.

Lupe runs in preference to last year's winner, Prince Consort, and Politico, whom Noel Murless also left in at the four-day declaration stage. I expect her to have improved since the Coronation Cup.

Stowaway has not been easy to train this year and Douglas Smith did well to have him in such splendid trim for the King George VI Plate, a race which Stowaway was unfortunate to lose.

He is so well treated in the Summer Handicap that a consolation win can be confidently predicted. Pride of Alcide will carry his big weight with credit but two miles is rather short for him.

Smart fillies
Bruce Hobbs has a couple of smart two-year-olds in Silvini and Boscase. I reckon Silvini the better but Boscase is also unbeaten and should account for Lady Beavbrook's \$1,000 yearling by Tudor in the Cherry Hinton Stakes.

Bold Lad has made a good start



Outback, ridden by Greville Starkey, beating Orseniga and Pin Hole in yesterday's Dukeries Fillies' Stakes at Nottingham.

BOSCAE IS BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent
BOSCAE*, twice successful over the last six furlongs of Newmarket's Bubbly Mile in her only two races to date, may complete the hat-trick there today.

Confidence in GUR AMIR
By Our Resident Correspondent
Gur Amir is napped for the Royal Show Handicap at Warwick tonight. He is expected to run much better than he did on his previous outing when he was ridden at Yarmouth and his connections are confident that he will return to winning form.

Easy for Lupe?
Lewis has a clear-cut chance earlier on Noel Murless's filly Lupe in the Princess of Wales Stakes (5.5). Last year's Oaks winner won the Coronation Cup at Epsom on her last start.

Stalls Switch
All stall starts for the Newmarket July meeting will be made by the stalls on the far side of the course.

No anxiety
Greville Starkey never had a moment's anxiety in yesterday's race. He brought Outback smoothly through the field well over three furlongs from home and won easily.

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Royal Show Full complement of top riders expected at Stoneleigh

By ALAN SMITH
FOR the first time for several years the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwick, avoids clashing with any of the major Continental internationals, and so should have its full complement of top show-jumpers for the next four days of competition.

Most, if not all, of the six who were riding in the Aachen show, which ended on Sunday, will be in action again, but without their best horses, which will only be arriving back in England today or tomorrow and will need a rest.

Some, such as Graham Fletcher, Harvey Smith and Michael Sawwell, had left behind horses good enough to pick up their share of the major prizes, but Ann Moore, the most successful rider in Aachen, will need to have her attention to the novice events.

Sportsman in form
David Broome, who had a particularly successful time at the Royal Highland, seems to have brought his promising young horse Sportsman to peak form, and without nine days of strenuous international competition, they will surely go well.

Stroller in action
Another strong competitor at the Royal, whose two main events are the Texaco Championship and the Area International Trial for the Rothmans Trophy tomorrow, will be the Area Aid, with Stroller, and Banderera.

German journalist, who saw Martin and Stroller in action at the Hamburg jumping derby three weeks ago, when they failed by just one mistake, said he had never seen the pair in better form. Banderera came well out of his first international.

With a £100 Ridden Hunter Championship, the Royal Show classes should be up to its usual standard, while the breeding classes, which should be almost guaranteed to produce a top-class champion. Altogether there is some £4,000 in prize money and a record horse entry of 1,800.

FOLKESTONE RUNNERS & BETTING

HOTSPUR		FORM	
1.45-Salt Seller	1.45-Salt Seller	1.45-Salt Seller	1.45-Salt Seller
2.15-Walrus	2.15-Walrus	2.15-Walrus	2.15-Walrus
2.45-Lucky Paddy	2.45-Lucky Paddy	2.45-Lucky Paddy	2.45-Lucky Paddy
3.15-Tin Guard	3.15-Tin Guard	3.15-Tin Guard	3.15-Tin Guard
4.15-Lucky Run	4.15-Lucky Run	4.15-Lucky Run	4.15-Lucky Run

WARWICK FIELDS & RIDING PLANS

HOTSPUR		FORM	
1.45-Copper Rally	1.45-Little Tinkle	1.45-Little Tinkle	1.45-Little Tinkle
2.15-Garret Prince	2.15-Owen Stone	2.15-Owen Stone	2.15-Owen Stone
3.15-Sweet Meadow	3.15-Full of Beans	3.15-Full of Beans	3.15-Full of Beans
4.15-Sick On	4.15-Solo Performance	4.15-Solo Performance	4.15-Solo Performance

NEWMARKET 7-RACE CARD AND FORM GUIDE

S.5 (Prefix 3): PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES £2,555 1 1/2m (4, Straight, Forecast)			
301 023110 MEADOWVILLE (Mr David Robinson, M. Jarvis, 4-9-9, F. Durr 3)	302 110110 LUPE (Mr S. J. Lewis, M. Jarvis, 4-9-9, G. Lewis 1)	303 020112 SACRAMENTO SONG (Mr C. St George, H. Price, 4-9-9, J. G. Jones 2)	304 031 WATERMELON (Mr T. Blackwell, B. Hobbs, 5-8-2, J. G. Jones 2)

TV (T A) RACES: 2.0, 2.30, 3.5, 3.35, 4.5 (Details—P25)

3.35 (Prefix 4): HAMILTON HANDICAP 3-Y-O £635 6f (15)												
401 002448 JAMES'N (Mr E. Cromb, R. Red, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	402 02248 MEGARA (Mr E. Cromb, R. Red, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	403 023208 PROMISSOR (Mr J. Fisher, P. Robinson, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	404 00248 JEFFERSON (Mr E. Webster, R. Sturdy, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	405 00251 MARY (Mr K. Raven, R. Sturdy, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	406 00133 GOLDEN HOARD (Mr H. H. W. Fenn, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	407 00308 PALE HANTS (Mr J. Tomlinson, R. Sturdy, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	408 00258 KIRBY (Mr C. H. Brown, P. Cole, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	409 04008 SPICK AND SPAN (Lord Kilmany, R. Mason, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	410 00008 WINK (Mr J. McKellar, D. Thom, 8-11, E. Johnson 2)	411 00008 LOVELY SENSATION (Mr J. Davitt, T. Molloy, 7-11, M. L. Thomas 4)	412 00008 RED CAPE (Mr R. Crutchley, H. Smyth, 7-11, M. L. Thomas 4)	413 00008 LONG SHADOW (Mrs C. Grainger, D. Marle, 7-11, E. Johnson 2)

4.5 (Prefix 5): CHERRY HINTON STAKES 2-Y-O Fillies £2,450 6f (5, Straight, Forecast)				
501 118084 ICID (Lord Fairbairn, B. Hobbs, 8-11, G. Lewis 5)	502 118084 ICID (Lord Fairbairn, B. Hobbs, 8-11, G. Lewis 5)	503 118084 ICID (Lord Fairbairn, B. Hobbs, 8-11, G. Lewis 5)	504 118084 ICID (Lord Fairbairn, B. Hobbs, 8-11, G. Lewis 5)	505 118084 ICID (Lord Fairbairn, B. Hobbs, 8-11, G. Lewis 5)

4.35 (Prefix 6): SUMMER HANDICAP £509 2m 2 1/2 (4, Straight, Forecast)				
601 100291 PRIDE OF ALDICE (Mr E. de Trafford, H. Cecil, 5-10-0, G. Sturdy 3)	602 31120 ANCARFIC (Mr A. Jones, P. Robinson, 4-13-1, G. Sturdy 3)	603 11210 STOWAWAY (Lord Rosebery, D. S. Mackay, 4-13-1, G. Sturdy 3)	604 00221 FILLAGE (Mr J. Thurston, J. Clifton, 4-13-1, G. Sturdy 3)	605 118084 ICID (Lord Fairbairn, B. Hobbs, 8-11, G. Lewis 5)

5.5: SOHAM HANDICAP 3-Y-O £536 5f (5, Straight, Forecast)				
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YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S RESULTS AT TWO MEETINGS

NOTTINGHAM (Going: Good)						
2.15: GUILDHALL APPRENTICES QUEEN'S CUP £250 1 1/2m Kipp—poco Buca (Mr A. Mason, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)	2.45: ELK (Mr G. Sturdy, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)	3.15: ELK (Mr G. Sturdy, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)	3.45: ELK (Mr G. Sturdy, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)	4.15: ELK (Mr G. Sturdy, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)	4.45: ELK (Mr G. Sturdy, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)	5.15: ELK (Mr G. Sturdy, 1-1-1, G. Sturdy 3)

Lupe, Hotspur's nap for the Princess of Wales's Stakes (3.5).

2.30 (Prefix 2): WICKHAMROOK SELLING HANDICAP 3-Y-O £943 1m (18)

003 00294 FAIR PADDY (Mrs B. DeWolf, D. Warren, 8-6, 11b, 21, G. Lewis 1)	004 00291 KINGS CRUNCH (Mr J. Ferrihill, K. Payne, 8-6, 11b, 21, G. Lewis 1)	005 00291 ROYNE (Mr J. Conley, G. Baldwin, 8-6, 11b, 21, G. Lewis 1)	006 00291 ASTONETTE (Mr R. Barrow, P. Cole, 7-13, G. Lewis 1)	007 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	008 00291 LIBERTY (Mr M. P. Kirkham, R. Hobson, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	009 00291 GOLDLOCKS (Mr J. Stratford, G. Barrow, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	010 00291 SAM OVERBOARD (Mr J. S. Barker, E. Wray, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	011 00291 PASSENGER'S LAD (Mr W. Robinson, A. Goodwin, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	012 00291 CUPHAL (Mr W. Stephenson, W. Stephenson, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	013 00291 NIELFO (Mr G. Tachonville, F. Armstrong, 7-7, H. de W. Harris 1)	014 00291 BEN BELL (Mr D. Thom, D. Thom, 7-7, H. de W. Harris 1)	015 00291 LIBERTY (Mr M. P. Kirkham, R. Hobson, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	016 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	017 00291 LIBERTY (Mr M. P. Kirkham, R. Hobson, 7-12, G. Lewis 1)	018 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	019 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	020 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	021 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	022 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	023 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	024 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)	025 00291 IDRO (Mr G. Oldham, E. Wray, 8-13, G. Lewis 1)
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WINDSOR RESULTS—P22

4.30 (10): Emma Gem (J. J. Green, 11-20-3, G. Lewis 1)	4.30 (10): Emma Gem (J. J. Green, 11-20-3, G. Lewis 1)	4.30 (10): Emma Gem (J. J. Green, 11-20-3, G. Lewis 1)	4.30 (10): Emma Gem (J. J. Green, 11-20-3, G. Lewis 1)	4.30 (10): Emma Gem (J. J. Green, 11-20-3, G. Lewis 1)
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Indians set 408 but can avoid defeat

By A. S. R. WINLAW at Canterbury

KENT, after bowling the Indians out for 163, did not enforce the follow-on at Canterbury yesterday, and in their second innings scored 176 for four declared. The tourists were set 408 to win, which is a larger total than any achieved in the fourth innings against Kent since 1911.

PAKISTANIS HAVE DERBY STRUGGLING

By HENRY CALTHORPE at Chesterfield

THE main Pakistani batsmen all showed off their talents in a relaxed and pleasant day's cricket at Queen's Park yesterday. The Pakistanis declared at 413 for seven-20 runs ahead—and in the last 20 minutes Derby scored five for one wicket in their second innings.

It was a little surprising that Imtikhah did not declare earlier and now, on an easy-paced pitch, both captains will need all their ingenuity if a definite result is to be reached.

The best innings of the day was undoubtedly played by Zahir, who in his elegant upright style hit the ball with great authority. There were 11 fours in his 65.

There was all the usual bustle about Atab's innings, and a determined knock by Saad, who failed by three runs to reach his 100. He may have ensured that he will take Malik Khan's place in the third Test, which coincides with the University match.

Stand of 146
Saad and Asif added 146 for the fourth wicket in 112 minutes. Saad played some delightful strokes to reach his 100. He has the Derbyshire bowlers little to hope for, but the fielding was not quite at its best and in all four catches were down.

Derbyshire—First Innings: 333 (110 mins); 2nd Innings: 176 (110 mins).
Pakistan—First Innings: 413 (110 mins); 2nd Innings: 176 (110 mins).

TODAY'S CRICKET

11.55-30 or 61: Derby vs. Yorkshire at Trent Bridge.
11.55-30 or 61: Kent vs. Nottingham at Nottingham.
11.55-30 or 61: Somerset vs. Warwickshire at Taunton.
11.55-30 or 61: Sussex vs. Hampshire at Brighton.

2nd XI COMPETITION

At Nottingham: Nottingham 202-8 dec. (C. P. S. 50), Leam 100-9 (C. P. S. 50).

ART GALLERIES

AGENCY GALLERY, 45, Old Bond Street, London, W.1. Exhibition of Old Master Drawings. Monday to Friday 10.30 to 5.30 p.m. Saturday 10.30 to 4.30 p.m. Sunday 12.30 to 4.30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, BOX 17, LAUREL, W.1. Exhibition of Old Master Drawings. Monday to Friday 10.30 to 5.30 p.m. Saturday 10.30 to 4.30 p.m. Sunday 12.30 to 4.30 p.m.



Alan Ealham who contributed 87 to a second wicket stand of 102 for Kent.

Snow, 54, helps Sussex declare then gets Richards

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Hove

SUSSEX took the advantage over Hampshire towards the end of a most engaging day's play at Hove. Having declared three runs behind Hampshire's total of 514, Sussex, in the last half-hour, removed Richards and Gordon Greenidge while Hampshire made 15.

The Scoreboard

HAMPSHIRE—First Innings		Sussex—First Innings	
B. A. Richards	100	S. J. Parry	54
G. Greenidge	87	M. J. Gifford	45
D. G. Laker	50	A. J. Stewart	35
M. J. Gifford	45	R. A. Marsh	25
A. J. Stewart	35	J. G. Burns	15
R. A. Marsh	25		
J. G. Burns	15		
Total	514	Total	311

NORTH v SOUTH AT NOTTINGHAM

A match between north and south is to be staged again this year by the Professional Cricketers' Association. It will take place at the John Player Ground, Nottingham, on July 13, the day after the Gillette Cup semi-finals.

MINOR COUNTIES

County	Score
Gloucestershire	143
Worcestershire	143
Warwickshire	143
Somerset	143
Sussex	143
Hampshire	143
Devon	143
Wiltshire	143
Gloucestershire	143
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Warwickshire	143
Somerset	143
Sussex	143
Hampshire	143
Devon	143
Wiltshire	143

SCHOOLS

At Ipswich: Ipswich 242-8 dec. (C. P. S. 50), Lowestoft 100-9 (C. P. S. 50).

SWIMMING

At Ipswich: Ipswich 242-8 dec. (C. P. S. 50), Lowestoft 100-9 (C. P. S. 50).

ITALIAN COPPA MONACO CRUISES

At Ipswich: Ipswich 242-8 dec. (C. P. S. 50), Lowestoft 100-9 (C. P. S. 50).

FESTIVAL BALLETS

At Ipswich: Ipswich 242-8 dec. (C. P. S. 50), Lowestoft 100-9 (C. P. S. 50).

THEATRES

ADRIAN: 8.30, 10.15. The Kerm. Hammerstein Musical.
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES: 8.30, 10.15. The Kerm. Hammerstein Musical.
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ALLANT CLOSE HAMMERS FOURTH OF SEASON

By JOHN MASON at Taunton

AN CLOSE, 40, first played for Somerset barely two months ago. Yesterday he had his fourth championship century of the year, this time choosing Surrey's bowlers whipping boys.

The man Yorkshire dismissed last season had hurt in Sunday's League match after hitting a ball in the face. Yesterday, at Taunton, he batted more than 200 to help Somerset all out.

Close smote Waller for three sixes over mid-wicket in two overs, which cost 24 runs. Both went beyond the popping crease, stern and competent, taking the lead.

Waller, though, enjoyed his afternoon cup of tea more than he might have done. After 147 had been scored for the second over, he held a difficult catch, falling to his left on the square-leg boundary to dismiss Kitchen.

Burgess gloriously vague in his wicket-keeping, but he did little to lessen the general buzz of activity. But runs, despite a flurry of sixes, were not that plentiful, or Close could not be easily disturbed.

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LEVER FITNESS TEST TOMORROW

Peter Lever, the Lancashire fast bowler, will probably not know until tomorrow whether he will be fit enough to play in the third and final Test match against Pakistan.

Lever had extensive treatment for a strained hamstring on the weekend, followed by half an hour's net practice at Old Trafford yesterday. But it is not too bad, he said, "It looks as though I shall be going to Leeds for a final trial in front of the selectors on Wednesday."

LAUSION

1. The Fountainhead (1949) A film by Gary Cooper. 10.45—News. 10.50. Line-up. * Not colour.

THEATRES, CINEMAS, ART GALLERIES

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BIRTHS. CHRISTENINGS and MARRIAGES. DEATHS and FUNERAL NOTICES. WEDDINGS. ...

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PUNISH GUILTY IN EAST PAKISTAN, SAYS Mrs KNIGHT

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

IN a letter last night to President Yahya of Pakistan, Mrs Jill Knight (C, Edgbaston) expressed her grave concern at reports by fellow MPs of continuing atrocities by the Pakistan Army on defenceless civilians in the Eastern area of the country.

She called for punishment of "guilty soldiers or units." Mrs Knight was a member last month of a delegation which visited Pakistan under the sponsorship of the Pakistan Government.

MEALS By DAVID FLETCHER Continued from Page 1

they order. Meals of this kind were proving popular with pupils, but were not included in the present figures.

"Even allowing for these factors the demand for paid dinners shows a significant drop, as expected," Mrs Thatcher said.

"Past experience, however, indicates that while demand falls after a price rise, it tends to recover as parents realise that the school dinner, which carries a substantial subsidy from public funds, is very good value even at its new price.

"The normal annual census to be carried out in the autumn should provide a better indication of the long-term effect of the recent changes."

Among the county authorities, one of the biggest percentage drops in children taking school meals was in Hampshire where the number fell from 74.6 per cent. last autumn to 55.9 per cent. in May.

Dorset showed a drop from 72.2 per cent to 53 per cent and the percentage in Essex fell from 68 to 47.5.

Among the London boroughs the big drops occurred in Harrow (75.9 per cent to 54.1 per cent), Merton (73.2 per cent to 52.9 per cent) and Richmond upon Thames (79.8 per cent to 60 per cent).

It was originally estimated that the increase in price would result in savings of £20 million this year rising to £38 million within three years.

But increases in the cost of producing meals—combined with the drop in the number of children taking them—has reduced much of the proposed saving.

A A CALLS ON INSURERS TO MEET LOSSES

The British Insurance Association must ensure that never again are motorists so brutally abandoned "as policyholders were by the collapse of the Vehicle and General Insurance Company, the A A says in the Viewpoint column of its magazine Drive.

It says the association should meet all losses sustained by former V & G policyholders, including accident damage and unexpired premiums.

The A A says that when negotiating insurance policies for members it has "consistently turned its back on gimmickry," preferring old-fashioned values like financial strength and reliability.

PORTUGUESE GRANT By Our Education Correspondent The University of St Andrews has been awarded a grant of £2,400 by the Portuguese Ministry of Education to enable a student to attend courses at the universities of Lisbon or Coimbra.

FRENCH RESERVES By Our Paris Staff France's reserves in gold and foreign exchange increased last month by over £11 million to nearly £2,210 million, it was announced yesterday.

MARRIAGES (Continued) TINE—BLACKMORE—On July 5, at ...

SILVER WEDDINGS BEAL—WALKER—On July 5, 1946, ...

GOLDEN WEDDING SFAIGHT—FALKNER—On July 5, 1921, ...

Price cuts BACK MINTOFF

By PHILIP EVANS Continued from Page 1

increases when the tax was introduced and the value of the cut had been overtaken by increased costs.

Sir John Cohen, life president of the Tesco chain store group, yesterday announced that they were introducing cuts in 30 items out of between 5,000-6,000. He said: "These cuts are going to be useful." They are on products such as Nescafe, packaged cheeses, tinned salmon and jams.

He said they would not be able to reduce prices on all the products which cost more when the tax was introduced. "We feel we must make some gesture and we are doing it."

"We have about 12 special offers which will not reduce everything. We only passed on the charge when the manufacturers' prices rose.

"If they reduce their prices, we will pass them on to the customer. Now we have to battle with the manufacturers, to see what reductions they are going to make.

"Not all the prices can come down. You can't do this in a moment. Wages, costs, overheads have gone up. We have sorted out a few lines where we can make reductions. If manufacturers put them up to us, obviously we have to pass them on."

Other cuts announced yesterday were: Woolworths: Prices reduced on 55 items, including Winnie brand-name tights, which were cut 5p from 24p to 19p. A spokesman promised more permanent cuts.

Sainsbury's: The group would continue to make "special buy" offers and market SET cuts separately. They reduced a further 30 items, after beginning cuts on Budget Day.

Mac Fishmarkets: They said 150 cuts had already been made when the halving of SET was announced. "But some prices have already started to rise again," said a spokesman.

Boots: They reduced prices on 25 lines on April 5, including toothpaste, tissues, talc and baby products, and the firm intend to hold prices at "this new low level" for some time.

Mail order goods LITTLEWOODS: The mail order group cut 100 items in its summer catalogue. It intends to reduce another 500 products in its next catalogue. They said the cuts had been made on the better selling goods where the buyer would get most benefit.

LITTLEWOODS: The retail group, which controls 90 stores, said the saving of £400,000 would be spread across all lines but released no details.

MARKS & SPENCER'S: The 247-store group, which will save £200,000, began price cuts in April. They said they would involve cheaper clothes and food. A dress previously selling at £5-50 now costs £4-99. A 7 oz can of cured pork now sells for 10p instead of 11p.

CO-OP: Thousands of stores announced reduced prices. The London Society said they were cutting prices of summer dresses, priced at £1.25. The Co-ops retail services were introducing cuts on food lines from between 9 per cent to 30 per cent.

Hotel bills down There were more obvious reductions in other industries. Trust Houses Forte, Britain's biggest hotel group, said they would halve SET charges where they appear on bills, and make small reductions in room prices at other hotels.

But the Grand Metropolitan Hotels group said they would not reduce their 12½ per cent service charge as most hotels were now charging more than this. The charge had been increased when the tax was introduced.

Cuts of £1 a night for double rooms at 22 hotels from Aug 1 were announced by Ind Coops Hotels.

The George Johnson Construction Group at Greenford, which employs 65 men and nine women, promised to use half of their £25,000 saving in six male employees a £2 a month pay increase and women £1 a month. The other half will be used to peg building prices.

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INDIA MAY CLOSE TRADE MISSIONS By Our Srinagar Correspondent India is likely to close her only foreign trade missions in Britain and the United States in the next three years, Mr D. R. Chavan, Indian Supply Minister, said yesterday.

INDIA EXTENDS SHEIKH'S BAN By Our Srinagar Correspondent The ban on Sheikh Abdullah, 65, leader of the outlawed Kashmir Plebiscite Front party, Mr Mirza Afzal Beg, the party's president, and Mr G. M. Shah, general secretary, has been extended by India for one year from yesterday.

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IN MEMORIAM THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE

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QUICK CROSSWORD ACROSS 1 No cold water workery (4) 2 Adorned man who really should have better (5) 6 A film on the surface unpleasant (4) 11 Its launchers hope it will sink! (7) 12 Any well simply designed (7) 13 Renounce all ambition to be a leading comman? (6, 5, 4) 16 One must go back to revise it (7) 17 Black mark on a radiant body (7) 18 Granted, we all do wrong (7) 21 "It cannot thus be long, the sides of nature will not it" (Antony & Cleopatra, Act 1) (7) 23 Surprised by the suddenness of the exposure? (5, 8) 26 The last sort of movement to avoid publicity (7) 27 Small wonder Pd go berserk and snoop around? (7) 28 A measure intended to do good (4) 29 By right no reactionary man of verse (5) 30 Control that is held back by main force (4)

DOWN 1 It's not love he grids at (4) 2 Apprehensive over sun treatment (7) 4 An opening act or passage (7) 5 Allows insufficient room for the trees outside the church? (7) 7 Tidy piece of tableware filled with real soup (5, 2) 8 My round includes a barren part of Ireland (4) 9 Subsidised fare for pensioners served in dining-cars (5-2-6) 10 Proper time to get something from the bank? (7, 6) 14 He breaks cover at no great cost (5) 15 Get up support for an orator, maybe (5) 19 Causes a ferment by putting two poles on furlough? (7) 20 Valiant explorer of Araby? (7) 21 A solo P.P. rather upset after a haircut? (7) 22 Deep-sea fish we turn up in a biography (7) 23 Dues new and old? (4) 24 An air of sanctity (4)

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